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Rich Richer, Council Says

BRINK'S HEIST

MONTREAL (UPI) - Two armed men, one reportedly carrying a machinegun wrapped as a Christmas parcel, today robbed a Brink's armored car outside an eastend Montreal bank. Early reports said the amount stolen could be as much as \$500,000. No shots were fired and there

MULTI-MILLION-GALLON SPILL

Oil Spews from Tanker

OTTAWA (CP) - The rich in Canada are getting richer and the poor are getting a smaller slice of the national income, the Economic Council of Canada finds in its annual review released today.

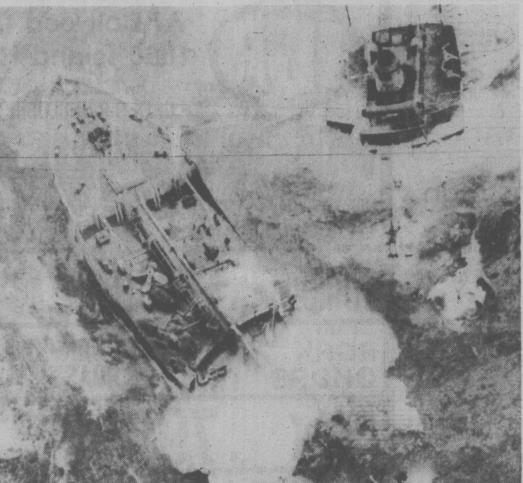
While incomes of all groups 40 per cent of families and in-dividuals today take in 68 per cent of all income compared with less than 66 per cent 10 years ago. The rest of the population shares the remaining 32 per cent compared with, more than 34 per cent a decade ago.

The findings of the federal advisory agency conflict with its assertion that "the equita-ble distribution of incomes among all Canadians is a conpolicy in this country.'

Specifically, it observes that Specifically, it observes that in 1965 the top one-fifth of the population, with an average family income of \$12,000 a year, was getting about nine times as much as the average for the bottom fifth's \$1,300. Last year, the top group received \$29,000 — about 11 times as much as the \$2,600 in times as much as the \$2,600 in the lowest income group.

The council also said in a report prepared without the participation of its labor representatives that it agrees with the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) position that major economic groups should be involved "in a continuing critical appraisal of our national priorities and

"The process of consulta-tion that we have in mind must learn from these past experiments and must involve a somewhat more permanent



Twenty-foot waves break over bow section of battered tanker

BOSTON - The Liberian tucket shoals split apart today, dumping at least five million gallons of its 7.6-mil-lion-gallon cargo into the

"There is a lot of oil coming out," said coast guard Cmdr. Lynn Hein after viewing the wreckage of the Argo Mer-

Cmdr. Barry Chambers, head of the coast guard force assigned to free the tanker, said with Hein that 50 to 75 per cent of the ship's cargo had spilled into the water.

"We'll sit down and look at it again," Chambers said. "If we can salvage five gal-

won't go in the water."

About 1.5 million gallons of oil had already washed into the ocean before the tanker split and it was considered a spin and it was considered a major oil spill at that point.

Another Coast Guard spokesman said the bow of the vessel today broke away completely from the rest of the tanker and swung around to a 90-degree angle to the

He said the tanker cracked directly in front of two "king posts" located behind the bridge of the tanker. This means the tanker split

almost exactly in half, he

Dead birds, apparently victims of oil spilled from the grounded tanker, have washed ashore at Nantucket Island and Martha's Vineyard. An oil slick oozing steadily from the tanker's ruptured hull has alread spread 65 miles and oil has been leaking from the 640-foot vessel at the

"As far as I'm concerned it is a potential catastrophe of major dimensions," said U.S. Environmental Protection Agency director Russell Train after observing the stranded tanker and the oil slick from

a helicopter Monday.

"It poses risk, a very substrial risk, to valuable fisheries and vacation land on Cape Cod and Nantucket."

Adm. Owen Siler, com-mander of the coast guard's Boston district who accompanied Train, said the situation "makes you sick to you stomach. It's like looking at someone drowning and you can't do anything about it

result is usually a grey men filed a class action suit Monday in U.S. district court It's the greyness of uncertainty. What's open and what in Boston, seeking \$60 million from the ship's owner, Thebas Shipping Inc. of Liberia, for isn't? When ean you shop for groceries, pay bills and all damage caused to fishing

areas by the oil.

de-The Argo Merchant has
exbeen involved in at least 18 As a provincial labor department spokesman explained, the situation is com-1964, according to a scientific paid statutory holidays in made disasters.

The Centre for Short-Lived basic doubts, the Times presents this at-a-glance Phenomenon says the 25-year old tanker has been grounded guide for the bewildered citi-

Centre research' co-ordina Federal, provincial and municipal offices — closed Mon-day and Tuesday, Dec. 27 and record is a "bad one for any

Post Office -- closed Monthings like engine breakdowns where the ship had to be towed into port," she said. day and Tuesday, as well as Christmas Day and Boxing Day. The Christmas Eve delitil normal service resumes

Wednesday. Reduced letter box collection over the holiday period. Liquor stores — closed Monday, open for business again at 10 a.m. Tuesday. (A gentle rning: On Christmas Eve liquor stores, even the usually late-closing ones, shut

Closing

Hours

Boxing Day fall on a week-

end, as they do this year, the

Christmas.

the rest?

promptly at 6 p.m.)

B.C. Hydro transportation

Reduced holiday service (mostly a 40-minute schedule) on Christmas Day and Monday. For Boxing Day it's the usual Sunday service.

B.C. Ferries — Although the

in creased sailings which started Dec. 17 continue right through Jan. 3, the only exception is Christmas Day itself when there will be two-hourly sailings on the oids. 7 hourly sailings on the odds, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen.

Banks — Closed Monday the 27th. In most cases this week they will observe the usual Friday late-closing bours on Friday late-closing hours on Thursday, and close at 3 p.m. Christmas Eve.

Stores — All major department stores except Zeller's will be closed Monday, as well as Christmas Day and Boxing Day. Also closed on those three days will be the

SCOTIA N.H. Atlantic Ocean MASS. Tanker Breaks Up

Puget Oil Ships 'Inevitable'

U.S. Senator Henry Jackson said Monday oil supertankers in Puget Sound appear inevitable.

The senator from Washington State said after a twohour meeting with Premier Bill Bennett that he sees no other short-term solution to the problem of getting oil to Washington state's four refin-

He'd like to see a proposal for an oil pipeline that would avoid supertankers in Puget Sound, but doesn't see any

An oil pipeline which would transmit oil to the refineries is at least three years off, he said, and an interim solution

is necessary. Jackson said all Canada and the United States can do is try to minimize the dangers

of supertankers. "We can't guarantee that there will be no incident. We must work together to provide all the safety precautions we

standards and I'm sure you

mal" talks and another meetcould be the beginning of the "development of a good neighbor policy."

"We have problems of course, but I believe we can resolve them.

Canada for granted," Jackson

day with president-elect Jimmy Carter who told him est in Canada's and Washington's mutual energy concerns.

GIFTS

MONTREAL (CP) Canada has advised that all cabin luggage, including gift-wrapped packages, must be opened for security checks at

holiday travellers wrap the tops of boxes separately from the bottom so security agents nav open them without disturbing the gift wrapping.

Security x - ray machines will detect packages hidden in cabin luggage and passengers will be asked to remove the packages and open them.

Air Canada also urges that passengers arrive at the air-port one hour before flight time because the lineups are

Peltier Termed Security Risk

American Indian activist Leonard Peltier was classified a "super-security risk" Monday by the deputy direc-tor of the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla).

Lloyd Linn, replying to charges by Amnesty Interna-tional that Peltier had been said evidence showed Peltier

Employer Council Says It Urged Ison Firing

ployers' Council of B.C. confirmed today that the council pressured the provincial gov-ernment to fire Terry Ison, former chairman of the Workers'

industry and tourism, said

about moving to Ontario since

Ontario is not, however, lur-

ing business out of Quebec.
"Where there may have

been 10 to 12 requests in a given period, there are now 30 to 40," Bennett said. His

the Parti Quebecois' Nov. 15 is put aside.

council made the suggestion to Labor Minister Allan Wil-liams in January, 1976, short-ly after he took office.

He said the council made

as a result of what the council

Compensation the same request to former NDP labor minister Bill King

from 1973 until Jan. 26, 1977, when he was fired by Wil-Que. Exodus Eyed

The former WCB chairman said Monday he warned Wil-liams last February the board would fall into disorder if the position of chairman was left vacant. No one has been ap-Bennett, Ontario minister of are made. "My instructions to my peo

Ison said in a statement Monday that Williams admit-

ted he had been lobbied by the council but said his deci-

sion to fire Ison was entirely

pointed to replace Ison.

Ison, now a law professor at
Queen's University in Kingindustry and tourism, said Monday that more Quebec companies have been asking information that an individual ston, Ont., released his state-ment through Tory Leader seeks and at that point the file Scott Wallace who. Ison said 'If there are no further inquiries, that's fine, we don't member of the two largest po-

litical parties."

A report prepared by the pursue it."

He said the policy of not pressing companies on the Vancouver management con-sultant firm of P. S. Ross and Partners, released Dec. 10, first inquiry is supported by criticized Ison, saying he had taken an "all-powerful" role and that he underministry has been giving companies imformation about work forces, real estate and available services, but is eventually takes Quebec out

utilized the other top commis-Williams denied today his decision to fire Ison was politically motivated, but said he does not want to engage in a public debate on the firing.

He said he does not think

the vacant chairman's posi-See EMPLOYERS' Page 2 year.

tional economic agreed today that Britain's austerity program is a move in the "right direction" and recommended that the British get the \$3.9 billion loan they have requested. Quebec Jobs Vow

Kurtenbach Named

To Coach Canucks

VANCOUVER (CP) - Or

ver Canucks today by Phil Maloney, who said he would

continue as general manager.

Kurtenbach, who had been coaching Tulsa Ollers of the

Central Hockey League, was to join the Canucks today in Los Angeles, where Vancou-

ver plays the Kings on Wed-

Herring Contract

VANCOUVER (CP) — Herring fishermen of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union have approved

packers for food herring that gives them \$67.50 per ton for

the current season, up \$5.50

Loan Recommended

PARIS (UPI) - Interna-

new contract with

nesday night.

QUEBEC (CP) - Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau said Tuesday he will take ployment in his first Quebec

WEATHER

Tonight, Wednesday: Cloud, showers

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Spiked Bands Spiked

a spiked wristband as a lastminute gift? Cross it off the

OTTAWA (CP) - Planning the Criminal Code. Giving one as a gift could put you in prison for up to

five years. It is also an of-fepce to buy, sell, barter, lend, transfer, deliver or have a spiked wristband. ford informed gift-givers Mon-

one-half-inch chrome spikes pointing out of it. The wristbands are adver-tised in U.S. motorcycle magazines and manufactured and distributed by a Daytona Beach, Fla., firm, Mail orders.

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What do Canadians really know about the aftermath of war in a distant country -the endless suffering, mothers watching their children die of

about places where there are mittee of Canada.

vices Committee through its annual fund drive which is supported by the Victoria

Lotta Hitschmanova's organization raise \$20,000 locally a sum that will help ease suf-

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Joys of Motherhood ... Without a Man

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)
Sandi, a 33-year-old Phoenix
nurse, says she's found the
joys of motherhood without the complications of mar-riage, adoption or sexual in-

On Nov. 8, nine months after being artificial inseminated, Sandi gave birth to a girl, Mandy.

I always thought I would just get married and have six kids," she told the Phoenix

tasteful to her, Sandi tried to adopt a baby, but found only one agency that would even consider a singlé woman. None had a healthy, white baby.

Her gynecologist referred her to Dr. Robert Tanis, who maintains Arizona's only sperm bank.

She checked with her mins Having no husband or boy-friend and religious principles

Mids," she told the Phoenix ister, with a lawyer about illegitimacy problems and with her parents "in case something happened to me." Sandi

started working two jobs to save money and lined up a fu-ture babysitter.

"I thought about it a long time, almost a year. I think I knew I was going to do it the day he (the gynecologist) mentioned it.

"It took me six menths to get pregnant. I would go two
or three times during the
week I ovulated. I'd have to take my temperature and then call the doctor," she said. "It felt something like a

success, Sandi took a fertility drug. Then her friends had a baby shower.

Sandi said she is not troubled about the anonymous fa-ther of her child and plans to be truthful later to Mandy. She said the docfor assured her the sperm donor would be matched to her health, education and hereditary background, as well as body build and hair coloring. "I suppose I was taking a risk but . . . I think it's safer

by Ben Wicks

ing that young girls who word would give up their child for adoption might lie about their for me to raise a little girl use of drugs during pres than a little boy because I'm

With the number of divorces increasing, Sandi feels her than play baseball.' daughter will not have extraordinary problems growing up without a father. And hav-ing known what her responsibilities were when she decided on artificial insemination, Sandi said she was able to make plans, unlike most per-sons who wind up single



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THE OUTCASTS



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ommitment by governments

to their participation in, and support of, that process," the council said. The CLC withdrew from active participation in the eco-nomic council last March be-

ause union leaders felt labor did not have an equal voice in council activities.

"We see value in arrangements that would enable ministers and members of Parlia-ment to confer with various

groups as a prelude to decisions by government and by Parliament," the council said. The council cites a variety, of factors for the shift toward economic inequality, including unemployment among the young and an increased pro-

portion of old-age pensioners.
Further, inflation in the last six years appears to have struck hardest against fami-lies headed both by under-25s and older persons, although the very rich also saw infla-tion erode the value of their

investments. Youthful, middle-income families are the main gainers from inflation.

inflation in its 13th annual review of the economy — a 186-page study that ranges foreign trade.

A Pacific disturbance is

spreading slowly southward along the coast. Elsewhere

skies were mostly cloudy today although there were some large sunny breaks. The

disturbance will weaken as it moves inland on Wednesday

and give only occasional snow

WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until

Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Tonight and Wednesday, cloudy with showers. Windy at

times. Highs 7 to 9. Lows to-night 4 to 6.

Lower Mainland, East Van-

couver Island: Tonight and Wednesday, cloudy with show-ers. Highs 6 to 8. Lows tonight

North and West Vancouver

Island: Wednesday, cloudy with showers. Highs 6 to 9.

TEMPERATURES

One Year Ago

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Lows tonight 3 to 5.

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Prince George 1
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the weather

across the Interior. A few Medicine Hat showers will persist along the Saskatoon

Egyptians, Syrians Sign Pact of Unification

CAIRO (Reuter) and Syria have agreed to begin studies on unification, the semi - official al-Ahram

The newspaper said Presidents Sadat of Egypt and Hafez al-Assad of Syria agreed in talks here to set up a political bureau to prepare steps toward uniting their

The influential al-Gombouria newspaper said the top-level political bureau would work out ways of unit-

cal declaration resulting from the talks is expected to be announced simultaneously in Cairo and Damascus, giving further details of the unificaan announcement was not

Egypt and Syria were partners in a federation set up in 1958—the United Arab Republic—but the union was directly at the control of the contro dissolved three years later after an armed forces coup in

Syria.

The two presidents held a social well-being to final round of talks today, completing four days of dis-

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Halifax

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United States

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 3, 1; Athens 14, 10; Bangkok 34, 24; Beirut 17, 11;

Berlin 2, 1; Brussels 6, 2; Buenos Aires 27, 18; Copenha-

gen 0, -3 Frankfurt 3, 0; Geneva 0, -3; Hong Kong 21,

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cussion on a unified Middle the military situation on both East strategy.

In an interview with the

daily newspaper al-Akhbar, Assad said the talks were positive, covering all issues relat-ing to the Arab struggle and that complete agreement was reached.

The Egyptian war minister, Gen. Abdel-Ghani Gamassi, which of the recently revived joint Egyptian-Syrian com-mand, reported to Assad on

fronts facing Israel.
Egyptian Vice-president

Hosni Mubarak told reporters earlier to expect a "bombwhich would have worldwide

Observers here believe the dle East conference with

Employers' Council Wanted Ison Fired

tion has caused the deterioration of the board, adding that one of the vice-chairmen has become acting chairman since Ison left.

When Williams released the consultants' report, he said he expected to appoint a new chairman within the next few He said today some of the public debate since the re-lease of the report "has not

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5; Madrid 10, 4; Mexico City 21, 11; Moseow 0, 0; Paris 8, 7; Rio 36, 17; Rome 12, 8; Sao Paulo 28, 17; Seoul 8, 14; Sin-gapore 30, 23; Stockholm —6,

9: Taipei 25, 18: Tehran 7, Tel Aviv 19, 11: Tokyo 10,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

(Pacific Standard Time)

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

TIDES AT SOOKE

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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Five people are being considered for the position, he said, and he hopes to make

No changes will be made in the structure of the board until Williams has received; advice from his staff on the results of the consultants' re-

Hamilton said the P. S. Ross report backs up some of the employers' council's con-cerns about the WCB.

However, he said, he too does not wish to engage in a

debate on the report.

The council will continue to examine the report but would much rather sit down with representatives of labor and try to find areas where mu-"We feel the Workers' Com-

pensation Baord is too significant a thing, too important to become some kind of hone for management and labor to fight over," he said.

He said there has been more than enough refrospective examination of the board and now is the time for positive moves to improve the board.

He said the council first be-

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was "made to disappear" by a decision to change the board's accounting practices. "It was in part an adminis-trative problem, in part a de-

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fired him. "He (Williams) had never

"He (Williams) had never asked me a single question. He never asked about the state of the board . . . or what had been done to resolve problems then existing. He had not even spoken to me by

telephone," he said.

Ison added that he was not approached by the consultants who were responsible for the report on the organization and administration of the WCB.

by those responsible in this even a pretence of fairness Wallace, in releasing Ison's statement, said he considered the firing "atypical" of Wil-liams "who has always looked at both sides of a question."

He said he assumes that Williams took bad advice from his staff "when he had his hands full with labor problems and couldn't possibly cope with the workers' com-

ensation situation."
Wallace said he thinks Williams should meet with Ison before the WCB study is discussed in the legislation dur-

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Victoria can expect additional aid from Ottawa in the new year - but not by transferring a government depart-ment to this city, federal Treasury Board president Robert Andras said Wednes-

heavy pressure to provide additional assistance to the west coast, particularly the ship-yard industry," he said in an

He said it's too early to announce specific plans but the aim is to spur the economy by areas, with districts with the highest unemployment getting

top priority.

When he was told by a re-When he was told by a reporter that Victoria's unemployment level at mid-December is 10 per cent, he expressed surprise and said:
"That would move Victoria into a higher priority level."

If Victoria is going to have

"I think assistance will be double-digit unemployment forthcoming in the form of for an extended period it

would be eligible for a wide range of federal government assistance, Andras said. Even if the unemployment rate subsides, the area could

expect some Ottawa aid, most likely in the form of shipyard

Andras said Justice Min-ister Ron Basford of Vancouver has been vocal in cabinet on the need to assist ship-yards in Vancouver and Vic-toria and it appears the gov-ernment will soon make some

move.

Beyond that, it might be possible to provide additional assistance through the Department of Regional Eco-

omic Expansion.
While measures to stimu late the economy could be expected, Victoria should not look for Ottawa to establish a federal department here in the near future, Andras said.

"Quite frankly, Victoria does not meet all the qualifi-

does not meet all the qualifications in this regard."

Top priority, he said, is going to areas of economic distress with no other economic activities to sustain them. In addition, cities smaller than Victoria are getting top consideration. And finally, the decentralization program is just about complete and there is little availplete and there is little available to move out of Ottawa.

Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce had wriften to Andras asking that Victoria be considered for this type of expansion program as this area is well-suited to govern-

area is well-suited to govern-ment functions.

Andras delivered his gloomy assessment in person to Jeremy McCall, economic development director for the

development director for the Victoria chamber.

McCall said he hoped Andras would be playing Santa this week but Andras replied that he considered himself to be "the Abominable No-Man."

A letter from federal Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Jean Chretien is on its way to the chamber outlining the government position.

ing the government position on expanding its offices to Victoria but the chamber should not be optimistic about its contents, Andras said.

There is a greater chance that Victoria will gain from other federal government pro-

We will be continuing our program of restraint through 1877. The increase in federal government spending was smaller in 1976 than it was in 1975. It will be smaller again in 1977. There will be an increase but it will be smaller than it was this year.

"This will be a difficult task

"This will be a difficult task for me. Therefore what money that is available will have to be spent very carefully. It will have to go into programs that stimulate the economy of the face of the special state of the state of t economy, not into (increased spending) social programs like welfare and family allow

There will be no extra increases in social spending. However, there will be some additional spending on industrial aid and Victoria has a good chance of receiving

He repeated that shipyards will get a high priority in 1977.

Meanwhile, McCall said he is confident Victoria will make some significant gains as a result of the chamber's meeting Wednesday with Andras.
"We are, disappointed that

we apparently will not be get-ting new federal government departments here but there is a reason to be optimistic that some type of help will be forthcoming,
"Mr. Andras expressed

Mr. Andras expressed sympathy and appeared to have a good grasp of our problems. Now we have three federal cabinet ministers working for Victoria — Basford, Chretien and Andras."

McCall, said, bis representations. McCall said his committee will approach the provincial government next to see what

FLU SHOT RISK SEEN WORTH IT

one, the director of one of twolaboratories in Canada which provide the vaccine said Mon-

Dr. Aurele Beaulnes, of the Armand Frappier Institute, said people tend to forget that swine flu vaccine also protects them against Victoria flu
"which accounted for tens-of
thousands of victims in North
America last year and which
is very much present this-

tween taking the vaccine and contracting Guillain-Barre pa-ralysis, the risk is still worth-

been vaccinated in sufficient numbers to make possible the detection of an eventual in-

while, he said. "The incidence of Guillain-Barre paralysis is so rare in Canada and the dangers of the vaccine are so low that the number of people vaccinated in Canada is insufficient to provide any significant evidence," Dr. Beaulnes caid

Even if medical evidence Kidnappers Grab

Another in Spain scoured the northern Basque days. region today for an industrialist snatched by armed Cifra

Free Ride Study Begun By Danson

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Barney Danson has launched a study to determine whether his Commons colleagues are abusing free trips department aircraft.

He said in an interview Monday he knows of no widespread abuse of aircraft but has heard stories that warrant investigation.

Members of the armed Danson was ready to take any corrective action necessary to overcome possible abuses of

most famous recent home to Scotland that Trans-port Minister Otto Lang had the Basque se planned for his family's nanny. But Mr. Danson brought to his notice. He said it was not appropriate to the available use of government aircraft.

The leaks show, among other things, that defence Boeing 707s are being or have been used this month or next by these MPs for overseas

Robert Kaplan (L-York Centre), for himself and two teen-age children; Ralph Stewart (L—Cochrane), the man who recently said he be-lieved tha this job as an MP included accepting free trips to such places as southern Africa to increase his knowledge of the area; Eric Nielsen (PC—Yukon) and three dependent sons aged 28, 21, and 20; Charles Caccia (L.—Toron-to Davenport) and his 10-year-old child; Simma Holt (L.— Vancouver Kingsway) and her dependent husband.

Greenpeace Foundation may buy an \$80,000 Second World

War subchaser for its 1977 an-

ti-whaling campaign despite

sealing expeditions had created a \$145,000 debt in the Van-

couver branch alone.

But Greenpeace still plans operations in the North Pacif-

Cifra reported that Ramon Lopez-Andujar, 41, was kid-napped in the small Basque town of Renteria Monday

The industrialist was abducted as extreme left-wing guerrillas continued to hold top government official Antonio Maria de Oriol y Urquilo, seized at gunpoint from his Madrid home Dec. 11.

A new message from Oriol, president of the Advisory Council of State and a former justice minister, has reassured his family that he is alive.

The latest note from his kid-nappers—the First of October Anti-Facist Resistance Group
— was published today in the
newspaper El Pais. The note
said he would be held until
the government meets their demands for amnesty for Spain's estimated 200 political

In the Basque region, there was no immediate indication who was responsible for the Last March, guerrillas from ment ETA kidnapped and killed factory-owner Ange Berazadi near San Sebastian.

capital scene

Santa will visit the Oak Bay Parks and Recreation Centre Thursday, Dec. 23, 10:30-noon at the tiny tots skating ses-sion; 3:30-5 p.m. at the everyone skating session and 5-6:30

Staff Sgt. Ted Foster, Colwood RCMP, will speak about juvenile delinquency to the Sunshine Rotary Club Tharsday, Dec. 23, noon in th Empress Hotel dining room.

Habitat film A Sense of Year's Eve party, 8:30 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran church assistance might be forthcoming through the B.C. department of economic develop-

Subchaser Considered By Anti-Whaling Group VANCOUVER (CP) — The ''We shouldn't be pulling any punches and we don't plan so to.''

The foundation's financial there are 12 by the state of the condition of the state of the condition of the foundation's financial there are 12 by the state of the condition of of the cond

Hunter said, there are 12 branches in the United States and eight in Canada,
Vancouver's only financial burden in 1977 will be David McTaggart's legal dispute with the French government. McTaggart was captain of a Greenpeace ship which was rammed by the French Navy the financial woes described at a annual meeting Monday.
Foundation president Bob Hunter told about 60 people this year's anti-wihaling and sealing expeditions had a delegate (rammed by the French Navy

Hunter said.

A delegate from San Francisco reported an office had been established there. He said between \$300,000 and \$500,000 could be raised in the United States for Greenpeace

Six people on a board-endorsed slate won positions on that 13-member body. Garry to as well as Labrador, during the March harp seal hunt.

"We'll be confronting a much more angrier government in March," Hunter-said.

United States for Greenpeace during the next year.

A Montreal delegate said the Parti Quebecois win had helped fo raise the level of environmental activism there.

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STUART UNDERHILL

Help the USC

The daily news and projections for the near future are gloomy enough. without requiring the doomsday speculation of the fringe environmentalists and radical economists. Another price increase by OPEC. Continued inflation and high unemployment on this continent.

But there are hints and indications that somehow the picture today is not quite so sombre or depressing as it was five years ago, when groups such as the Club of Rome predicted ecological disaster for the world by the end of the century.

American devoted its entire September issue to the topic of food and agriculture. Their prognosis is one of tightly restrained optimism that the world food problem can be solved, even though, in the words of plant genetecist Sterling Wortman, ists. the situation is "serious, even precarious." At the same time, he notes, "the world may have, for the first time in history, the ability to deal the poorer nations. Providing short- keeps on giving.

is a gut feeling among independentistes and many pro-Canadians here that Quebec

comes first, coupled with the hope that

some kind of link with the rest of the

Levesque's speaking style in French can be as circumlocutious as that of John

Diefenbaker in English, at least when they

try to pin down the former on just how the

referendum on independence will be held.

may not be completed within a year, or

Circumlocutious

There is a group in the government

working on it right now, which could be called a committee except that it is not as

formal in structure as the word committee

to pass a law enabling the province to hold

referenda before any further steps in the

process are promulgated.

Both opposition parties in the national

assembly stated last week that indecision

on the political future of Quebec could

have bad effects on the needed develop-

ment of the province's economy in the

newsmen here but to the Parti Quebecois

that the new government's ability to in-

tervene in the province's economy was so

severely limited by the actions of the

highest taxed citizens in Canada. Quebec

Bourassa left the province with the

In addition, the former government

placed a heavy burden on the province's

debt load to carry most of the cost of the

1976 Olympics and the development of the

Parizeau in a recent interview spread his

thumb and his forefinger a quarter of an inch apart and said "our margin of

Thus new Finance Minister Jacques

This helps explain why both the

preceding government and the current one

have been so insistent on getting back all

those tax points from the federal govern-

ment and why Levesque was so upset after

last week's federal-provincial conference.

have pushed for federal aid to help with

It also explains why both governments

James Bay hydroelectric project.

preceding Liberal government.

other provinces.

But it came as a surprise not only to

In any case, the government will have

generally leads one to believe.

Levesque has let it be known that while

Similarly, newsmen have found that

country is desirable.

ROB BULL

problems of food production, rapid tions, but it does little to encourage population growth and poverty.'

Summarizing the findings and conclusions of a dozen articles which transfusions of capital and technology would form a lengthy book is impossible. If you can, read it for yourself; there are few enough pieces of hopeful or reassuring news that they should be read and digested in toto.

To mention a few of the hopeful

· World population is still increasing but at a lower rate than predicted just five years ago

· The potential for drastically in-The respected monthly Scientific creasing crop yields and tapping unused agricultural lands is great. · The problems, defined and out-

lined only in the last 15 years, now seem to be fully understood in all their complexity.

· Technology for solving them ex-

It is the consensus of the authors

Surprises, Disappointment

We are not out of the woods yet. effectively with the interacting term food aid is easier for western nathe recipient countries to solve their own problems. The real need is for

to develop water resources and productive cereal strains suited to

On a small scale, the Unitarian Service Committee has been doing exactly that for most of its 30 years' existence. It provides short-term food aid, but more importantly, it also provides the wherewithal for people to help themselves. The USC is a small, lean organization with the flexibility to act quickly in emergencies and the experience and wisdom of years in the field to know what is realistic and what is unattainable.

In Bangladesh, Lesotho, Vietnam and many other nations, the initials USC mean a helping hand extended in peace, with no strings attached. You who contributed to the symposium can help with a donation, no matter that agriculture must be developed in how small. It's a Christmas gift that



HAROLD GREER

Ont. Doctors Fee 'Expose'

profession is up in arms, and the politicians are declaiming in horror, over press publication of the identity of 812 doctors who received more than \$100,000 in fees for service from the Ontario Health Insurance Plan in fiscal 1974-75.

The doctors have cause. They had every reason to believe that such indentity disclosure was — and is — illegal under the Ontario Health Insurance Act.

Many of them have also been smeared. Under OHIP's quaint bookkeeping methods, an unusually large payment to any particular doctor is not necessarily evidence of over-billing or phony invoices. More likely it merely indicates the doctor is the name on record for a group practice of several doctors, or a clinic, or a medical laboratory. Most of the 812 on the \$100,000plus list fall into this category.

Indeed, this characteristic of OHIP's law-was written to protect the privacy of

Quaint Bookkeeping

But if the doctors have reason to be upset over press violation of their privacy, the hand-wringing of the politicians is something else again. Publication was a probable if not an inevitable result of the way the politicians on all sides of the legislature handled the matter, which is to say it was the result of mind-boggling incompetence against which

member of the legislature said boo.

I do not mean by this to condone press publication of the doctors' names, although it may be argued that if the legislature's public accounts committee had the information, and felt it had to have mean simply that the public accounts committee should never have got it, and didn't need it to discharge its watchdog func-

The committee was concerned, and rightly so, about the adequacy of the policing arrangements which were built into the Health Insurance Act to see that medicare payments to doctors are said he supported it, even though he was

TORONTO - The Ontario medical legitimate. These arrangements have been a source of concern for years, largely because they are built too much on the principle that the best policemen are the doctors themselves.

Specifically, the committee wanted the list of 812 doctors who got over \$100,000 in payments so it could refer it to the provincial auditor for investigation, analysis and comment. But the officials of the health ministry demurred, because they are required by law to keep doctor identities secret and there was no way, except by tortuous interpretation of the law, that the list could be legally supplied to the com-

dilemma. OHIP funds are part of the consolidated revenue fund, which the provincial auditor is obliged to audit. Indeed, he's looking at it all the time in its many ramifications, including OHIP payments to doctors. The provincial auditor is. responsible to the legislature and all the public accounts committee had to do was instruct him to investigate the 812 ac-

counts' and report his findings.

But somehow no one thought of this approach. Instead, the committee (controlled, it should be remembered, by opposition party members in Ontario's minority government situation) got stubborn about its "right to know" and sought legal advice from the law officers of the crown as to whether it was entitled to the information in order to refer it to the provincial auditor. It was here the nonsense really accelerated.

Deputy attorney-general F.W. Callaghan replied that the committee was in-deed entitled. His authority rested, in part, on a clause in the Health Insurance Act which was repealed in 1974. His chief thority was the subpoena power the legislature holds under the Legislative Assembly Act, which he said overrode the secrecy provisions of the Health Insurance Act - an interpretation hitherto unknown to man or beast

Nobody questioned Callaghan's bizarre opinion. Attorney-General Roy McMurty

Health Minister Frank Miller, who is obliged in law to administer the Health Insurance Act and therefore protect the doc tors' right to privacy, never objected. The august law officers of the crown had spoken and the chairman of the public accounts committee (Bud Germa, NDP-Sudbury) marched on the legislature to request a speaker's subpoena to serve on the OHIP officials.

Nobody protested. The Conservatives, members of the grand old Tory party which so fervently believes in individual rights, sat silent. The possibility that the legislature might be violating its own laws, opposition leader Stephen Lewis admitted much later, never occurred to him.

The speaker's warrant was duly issued and executed, thanks to a fortuitous lull in court injunctions obtained or sought by the Ontario Medical Association. accounts committee received the information on a confidential basis, of course within hours, it was published verbatim in The Globe and Mail.

One for Pharisees

The Glove's "leak" turned out to be Ed Ziemba (NDP, High Park Swansea), who abjectly apologized to the legislature. claiming he had not sufficiently appreciated the confidential conditions on which the committee had obtained the information. Who supplied the Toronto Star is as yet unknown, but it doesn't matter one scapegoat is enough for the pharisees. when he frothed at the legislature that if Ziemba were a member of his caucus, he would demand his resignation as a MPP. Health Minister Miller, who at least

had the honesty to admit to reporters that he felt the information would leak to the press one way or another after the committee got it, told the legislature: this kind of action takes place, I believe that we as politicians have dropped one more notch in the eyes of the people of this

Indeed, indeed. Though not, perhaps, in quite the way Miller meant.



why both have insisted on Montreal dering directly a share of the Olym-

The new Liberal leader here. Gerard D. Levesque, made fun of the two excuses of the PQ government when things cannot be e, that what goes wrong is the fault of the preceding government and of federalism. But the PQ has a case.

As with any new government assuming power anywhere, the PQ ministers and backbenchers have shown in the national assembly and in their meetings with civil servants, newsmen and the public an openness, warmth and willingness to get things done which is refreshing, and for the mo-

elsewhere assuming the controls for the first time, there is also a kind of sanc-timoniousness creeping in which is shown some small actions and some larger

There was, for example the decision to have a moment of silent contemplation in stead of the traditional prayer at the beginning of every legislature day, a nice liberal gesture which unnecessarily upset

Pequisite backbechers also have way of pursing their lips in a superior kind of way when they clap their hands politely to endorse a point made by one of the government's spokesmen instead of the more traditional thunderous thumping of desks with which the opposition voices its

has a tax spread roughly equivalent to that of Manitoba, but here income tax is not in-But a more serious indication of Pequiste hypocrisy occurred in the governdexed to the rate of inflation as it is in set of regulations of the Liberal government's absurd language law while withdrawing another set applied under a

different section of the act. The part the government decided to apply was that which affected relatively low-income parents in Montreal who want their children to have a bilingual education. The part the government withdrew was that affecting major companies here.

It should be noted that neither the provincial or federal Liberals are in a moral position to oppose either of these

The provincial Liberals passed the law in the first place, which was described recently by the Quebec ombudsman as clearly discriminatory.

provincial career here by saying that even though the Quebec Liberals had enacted racist legislation federalists should continue to vote for them, he effectively lost Canada's majority linguistic community resident here. Any speaking engagements he undertakes in the rest of the country will not enhance it until he persuade Quebec Liberals to accept the fact that most people in Canada speak English

Similarly, aside from calling the law stupid, Prime Minister, Pierre Trudeau and his federal supporters have done little to defend the views of the majority of Instead, before the election federal

But like other opposition parties Liberals did everything they could to pre vent the vocalization of opposition to the tempt to fight the law through the courts.

Bryce Discredited

This means that in many ways, the most effective opposition to the new government here has come not from the Liberals but the Union Nationale

Because too many Liberals here feel they are federalists as long as they support the idea that Ottawa controls only the dollar, the army and equalization payments the calm and earnest proposal of fledgling Union Nationale leader Rodrigue Biron for a looser Confederation in which a bilingual Quebec could play an active role struck a

The UN also kept the new provincial ment's decision to force application of one government hopping last week with a set of regulations of the Liberal governeconomy in general and agriculture in par-

It is ironic, perhaps, that the Parti Quebecois, long treated by many as a group of ineffectual intellectuals, has emerged as the most efficient votegathering organization in Quebec but has neglected certain key aspects of its program which it must now work out in

So too is the emergence of the Liberal party as the possessors of a poor organizaon and a fuzzy idea about Canada.

But after the first week of the new ball in the Quebec legislature it is obvious that both parties have a great deal of

letters

Medical Society

In your editorial of Dec. 15, A Hospital at Least, you ask "where were the doctors" when the brawl over the hospital site was in progress. To have pitched into the dog fight on behalf of one or other of the vested interest groups squabbling over the site of the new hospital would only have served to delay further the site of construction. A delay which, after so many years of delay, while yet another consultant from the east was called in to give advice and vet another advisory committee formed to study the advice given and so on and so on, was beginning to look like a game with the sole objective of postponing construction.

Our advice was - put it where you like put it somewhere and get on with it-and to his credit Health Minister Bob McClelland has ended the years of indecision and made a choice. Be it for better or for worse a decision is immeasurably better

then no decision at all Having got that far, the concern of the medical profession — a concern which we feel is more important than the site — is what is to be put there. I can asure you that our opinion has been delivered many times — where it should be delivered — at the top, with the minister, with the various levels of government, and with the ultants by members of the Victoria Medical Society hospital planning committee and the society executive and by the representatives of the medical staff of the Victoria General Hospital, to the end that all levels of government are or of the medical profession

This opinion which has been presented to government is that all the acute care beds should be in one larger hospital. To divide the Victoria General into two small acute care hospitals is both wasteful and inefficient.

That is our essential position to which may be added the secondary consideration that the place for this larger hospital, not only because it is closest to the larger population it serves in the Cook-Fairfield-James Bay area, but also because it is economical to make use of existing facilities, is preferably the old Victoria General together with the St. Ann's Academy land. On the Helmcken Road site can be built a secondary care hospital which, when the needs of the area require t, can be expanded into an acute care

hospital.

The alternative, a new acute care facility on Helmcken Road is more costly but is a tidy and straightforward solution understandably attractive to administration and therefore, unless opposed by a forceful groundswell of public opinion will likely win out over the downtown location. If it does so, even as a small acute care hospital with a view to expansion, then it must be understood that before long the Victoria General as we know it will either with a bang or with a

Now is the time for those who feel strongly about retaining the Victoria General and those who feel that the medical profession has proposed a reasonable solution to what has become a very complexed problem to write the should be fully acquainted with the views M.B., President, Victoria Medical

Interest Conflict

school district 61: there is definitely a conflict of interest on the part of William Ross elected recently as a member of the board of school district 61 and also of a number of other school trustees serving on said board. Mr. Ross is headmaster of a private school and his young people attend private school as do a number of young people of other school trustees.

I'm sure they must have realized that many parents of public school children would not have given them a vote if these facts had been made public. I cannot see how they can give a tinker's damn for the quality of education in school district 61. Rather, I think they would care more about cutting education costs at the expense of the quality of education in said school district. And as for the mess in which we find our present day education system the blame must partially rest squarely on the shoulders of present and past school board members as they are the people who make the final decisions on the issues which influence the quality of education in our public school system. -Mrs. Ruth Ball, 338 Dallas Road

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Trudeau and the Press: Cooler and Better

Saturday Night

Near the end of The Far Side the Street, Bruce Hutchison's recent memoir of his long life in the newspaper which for me is so marvellous ly evocative of the relationships that flourished between Canadian politicians and journalists a generation ago that it ought to be framed or filmed or put in a time cap-

It occurs in a chapter called "The Night of Debacle," which describes with fine Hutchiso nian savour what happened to Mike Pearson on the famous day in 1958 when, newly elected as Liberal leader, he called for the resignation of John Diefenbaker's minority government so the Liberal Party could regain, without the trouble of an election, its rightful place on the treasury benches

What's fascinating about much the details of how Pearson came to make this naivete, but the role Hutchison himself played in the affair - a role that seems to me, looking back with the eyes of a political reporter working in the 1970s to have been very nearly as ter-

Hutchison was in Washington on a research jaunt that

February when the Liberal panjandrums in Ottawa storekeeper honest face and reputation as a true-patriot writer (The Unknown Country The Incredible Canadian) ould serve their new leader well if he would act as his interviewer on a television show to be broadcast just after Pearson moved his Pickersgillian motion. Despite some perfunctory grumbling, Hutchison abandoned his Washington appointments; flew back to Ottawa: turned sick with pity and terror in the Press Gallery when it became evident Pearson's motion was a disaster: huddled with him in his office helping him make up plausible questions and answers for the show; drove out to the studio with him, accompanied by Blair Fraser, the era who also 'loved Mike," and eased him through the ordeal of trying to pretend on television that he hadn't

behaved like a fool. In brief, Hutchison acted as a Liberal flack, as he did on so many other occasions as an employee of the great Liberal publisher. Victor Sifton, an admiring acolyte of the great Liberal editor, John Dafoe, and friend of the great Liberal pun-



PEARSON .. had favorites

dit, Grant Dexter. As he writes elsewhere in his book, "While I must have written a thousand editorials over the years on . . . (the) pieties of classic my emotions, aroused my passions, or disturbed my sleep, an attitude reflective of the political mores of most newspapermen of his generation, though few of them were as talented as he. It was a time when the manipulation of news and newspeople by politicians didn't concern anybody very much. A journalist was judged not by whether he was biased



HUTCHISON ... intimate suppers

job) but by whether his bias was wielded with sufficient skill to bring him important

When I first lived in Ottawa as an apolitical bride in the early 1960s, this system was still in operation — Diefen-baker had his journalistic favourites just as St. Laurent and King had before him and Pearson would have after — and I remember being briefly outraged by it. My previous ex-perience had been among other journalists working very dif-ferent beats in Toronto, men who didn't have to oil pols for information. But I soon grew



TRUDEAU . . . disdain

used to the idea of leaks and counter-leaks, of phone calls in the night and secrets seeping out of the Privy Council chamber to reporters who "could be trusted," so used to it in fact that when Pierre Trudeau came to power in 1968 and promptly declared war on the press, my outrage oozed in another direction.

Within a month of his ascendency, Trudeau had served notice that if his ministers gave out information without cabinet approval they would be fired, that no favourites would be played, no secrets revealed. Journalists

stated years before that the vehicle for error, if not an in-strument of oppression," I wrote hotly at the time that this attitude constituted a threat to the public's right to know but Trudeau obviously the public's adoration and an uncanny ability to feed that adoration through his mastery

Maintain it he has, of course - the attitude, not the adora-- and during most of the last eight years the idea that he would call on a favourite newsman to help him in a crisis, as Pearson called on Hutchison, would have been a

For a few hours this fall I thought Trudeau might have been forced to change his ways. Into the schedule of one of his forays into Toronto in Oc tober, when the Gallup Poll showed him at a new low in popularity, was inserted a "media breakfast" with nine journalists. It was a long way from the kind of intimate suppers Hutchison used to have with Mackenzie King, but promising nevertheless. All the way there, I kept saying to myself, Hah, now he needs the media. But I should have saved my gloat. Within minutes of beginning a multi-partite conversation with the assembled

He put down sophisticated questions and savaged simplistic ones. He lectured, made wry jokes, jostled shibboleths, bruised egos. By the time he left, the room was full of frustrated people, including a couple who looked as though him in his elegant mouth. Curiously, my own chagrin was tinged with something

very close to admiration. No journalist is ever going to say that he loves Pierre, but no journalist is ever going to have to worry that he's been manipulated by him either. Trudeau hasn't broken the power of the press, but he's helped change the old newspaper tendency to support a party right or wrong and in deing so has lost support former Liberal PMs could count on. (Hutchison's own paper, the Vancouver Sun, switched to the Tories in 1974, an act that must have caused the whole Win-nipeg Sanhedrin to whirl in the ground.) And he's ended the era of special privilege when some reporters had the right to more public information than

Certainly, when Trudeau goes down — if he goes down — he'll go down as his own man, clinging only to his principles, including those involving the press. Whatever you think of him, you have to say at least a

A Nation Of Terror

By BADEN HICKMAN Manchester Guardian

Reza Baraheni walked into the room and shuddered. "It mbled an Egyptian tomb and was reserved for those suspected of being terrorists or making an attempt on the life of the Shah or a member of the royal family," he recalls in a horrifying Amnesty report of torture in Iran released in London this month.

"Not everyone goes through the same process but generally a prisoner of the first impor-tance is first beaten with sticks and clubs and, if he does not confess, is hung upside down. If this does not work, he is raped and given electric shocks

dog.
- "If he is still obstinate, nails and sometimes all his teeth are

Indeed, torture is so widespread in Iran, according to the Amnesty Report, that it is "invariably" used against political suspects. The ex-perience of Reza Baraheni, is not uncommon and is certainly not the worst firsthand account published in the

Other former prisoners told

Amnesty investigators that suspects are thrown on to white hot metal tables to burn, are maimed, or are grotesquely

"Iran has an appalling record in terms of political imprisonment, torture, and kil-Amnesty's British director David Simpson said. And the repression is

The Amnesty Report points out that while accurate figures on the number of political tain, foreign observers estimate that between 25,000 and 100,000 are in jail. "Those imposition to the Shah's policies include Moslem dissidents, and members of ethnic minority oups, such as the Kurds and

"The Shah implies in interviews that all these prisoners are terrorists, but many political prisoners known to Amnesty have clearly not been involved in violent opposition,"



THE SHAH . . . opponents crushed

whose head is personally appointed by the Shah. "It acts with extreme ruthlessness, using a system of informers which permeates all levels of society," says. "It has created an atohere of fear remarked on by visitors and emphasized by opponents of the regime outside the country." In particular Iranian students in Britain, America, and Europe are subjected to SAVAK control. Students returning to Iran have been arrested and imprisoned because of their political activities abroad.

In practice there is no legal recourse for any person arrested by SAVAK and it is the the report observes.

sole investigator. Those imfacilities. "As a major ally of The repression of political prisoned are held until a conopposition is carried out by fession is obtained or evidence tion from which to demand an SAVAK, the National Intelligence Security Organization before coming before a

tribunal. "At no stage does a suspect have access to a lawyer and in all cases which have come to the attention of Amnesty prisoners have been have been brought to trial or released," the report says.

Amnesty also points out that dicial execution is common: in the past four years 300 peo-ple tried by military tribunals have been executed. Unofficial killing of political suspects has been widely alleged.

Given the violation of human British section of Amnesty now questions the West's eagerness to supply Iran with massive military aid and trade

It's Workers Who Get Hurt

Labor Minister Allan Williams will not, we hope, rely too heavily on the presciption offer ed by the consulting firm of P. s. Ross and Partners when it comes to treating the ills of the

That is not to say that the minister should discard the report, which contains some useful observations. Only that he should be careful how much weight he attaches to it.

biased in favor of the employers as many of its critics have suggested, it is at

In the first place, for the consultants to be so highly critical of the former WCB chairman Terence Ison without even bothering to talk to the man shows not only a lack of ment and good sense. If Mr. Ison was indeed "almost allpowerful" as they say, then it follows that he could have provided more insight into the operation of the WCB than anyone else and was, therefore, source of information that should not have been ignored. Second, and perhaps more

THE SUN An Editorial

disturbing, is the revelation with escalating costs. that while considerable attention was paid to the complaints of employers — and, to be fair, the consultants did not always agree with them - there was, by the report's own admission, the study by trade unions. The excuse offered for this-that the unions have submitted separate briefs to the report any less lopsided.

On the basis of this in-complete study the report recommends an extensive overhaul of the organization and management of the board, aimed mainly at correcting an unhealthy financial situation.

There seems to be no argument that the board is in sorry shape financially. It went, according to the actuarial report by Eckler, Brown, Segal & Company, from a modest surplus of \$932,706 in 1971 to a substantial deficit estimated at almost \$188 million in 1975because increased employer

But both reports make it clear the major cost increases were not, as employers have been claiming, attributable to new programs, staff additions, more liberal claim policies or management decisions under Mr. Ison and the former NDP government, but to the effect of a high inflation rate on benefits that were tied to the consumer price index by the previous Social Credit government in 1965.

discover that the WCB does not have a budget or practice ncial planning, and reforms in this area are obviously long overdue. Clearly, measures must be taken to keep costs down and match income to outgo. But whether these reforms should be tied in with the kind of organizational upheaval suggested by the Ross report is another question that should be answered only in the light of its

Some of these findings come

that, generally speaking, the WCB gives good service to B.C. workers. A survey of the at-titudes of workers who had dealt with the board showed them to be highly favorable Eighty per cent or more felt they were fairly treated by most divisions of the organization and almost all said they found the staff friendly and

helpful.
Mr. Williams will have to bear these things in mind when he considers the wholesale Ross report recommends.

The employers pay the shot It is, of course, distressing to for workers' compensation; they have a right to see that their money is well spent (and a responsibility to provide safe working conditions so it won't have to be spent). But the hurt; they have a right to safe working conditions, adequate compensation for loss of wages due to injury and the best possi-

ble rehabilitation services.

These are the rights that have to be protected. A nice, neat organizational chart may contributions did not keep pace as a pleasant surprise. One is organizational chart.

The Phantom Rich

\$100,000. Never mind how. It was legal. It felt indecent and wonderful, and for several months I basked in the delusion of being a rich man. That was when I discovered the mystery of the American rich.

Feeling rich, I did what the rich are supposed to do and consulted a tax lawyer. He was a social acquaintance, one of those Washington attorneys who devote their lives to rescuing large corporations from the perils of taxation. He was kind when I told him of my vast windfall. He did not laugh. In fact, he barely smiled. But such a smile! It was a quiet little murder.

"How delightful that anyone should

think \$100,000 a sum worth quibbling about with Internal Revenue." that smile said. He kindly offered some advice, though there was little to give. The \$100,000 was all in the nature of salaried income, which gets short shrift from the tax-shelter designers. About the only advice you can give anyone who has salaried income is: Buy yourself a new suit and put the rest aside for the government. And this is pretty much what he suggested.

Being improvident. I found it hard to take his advice, with the result that I spent the next three years threadbare on acof those years to pay the tax and penalties

I do not say this to whine. Nobody is going to waste a tear on anybody who has er seen \$100,000 in a single year. Before I experienced the pleasure I would have delighted in any torments that could be inflicted on such parasites. In fact, I have been ashamed until now ever to admit to the whole experience.

What prompts it now are the stories from Washington of the shoot the Carter people arriving from Atlanta have had from the real estate agents down there. The Carter people have been amazed and saddened, apparently, to learn that there are a lot more rich people in America than they thought.



house hunting and learned that people with government incomes can't afford to live in Washington. All the decent housing is already occupied by rich people, and I don't mean the kind of rich people who once made \$100,000 in a by year. The trouble is, I don't know what kind of rich people I do mean. There is clearly a vast class of rich people in America whose wealth comes from mysterious sources never reported in the government statistics.

In Washington, for example, it is almost impossible to buy a passable house in a second-drawer section of town for less than \$100,000. A decent house in these neighborhoods may run to \$150,000. In a flossy neighborhood like Georgetown you can get a row house not so wide as a church door for \$175,000, but if you want room to sit down it will be \$200,000 and

Government people don't get paid at those rates, which is why the Carter people are discovering they're not going to Washington with Jimmy, after all. Instead, they're going to Rockville, Fairlington, Leesburg, Scaggsville and similar points north, east, south and west of Washington to a porth social south and west of Washington - far north, east, south and to make the acquaintance of Maryland's and Virginia's splendid turn-

pike system.

These people are undergoing the same kind of awakening that followed my year of the \$100,000. If I'm on top of the world, how come there are so many people up there above me? It raises the question of

who all those people up there are. The latest figures I have show that only 91,707 Americans earned between \$100,000 and \$200,000 in 1972. The number of people who made more was only 22,929. This is slightly more than one-tenth of 1 per cent of all us moneymakers. All together they would fit into a single town, and not much of a

So here is the question: Who are all those people occupying all the decent real estate in Washington? And how come there are so many of them that they have to overflow into all that expensive real estate in Manhattan? Even that isn't enough to contain them. They need miles of \$200,000 houses in Los Angeles, Houston, Chicago, plus ranches and estates in Texas, Colorado, Kentucky, Maryland, Maine . . . plus winter real estate in Palm Springs and Florida and summer real estate on Cape Cod and Lake Michigan.

* Don't try to tell me all this territory is

occupied by Rockefellers, Mellons and similar Croesuses. They are not the rich rich. I've seen them by the thousands on their summer boats, boats that cost more than Rolls-Royces, and they are the kind of people whose idea of high life is drinking a beer before a television set on the poop deck.

You don't sail those boats around Cape Cod on the occasional \$100,000 windfall. Those boats represent what Bert Lahr used to call scratch, just like the Bel Air and Georgetown homes. And if there were really only 91,707 people who had it, most of us would never even see one, much less find them sitting athwart the town house of our choice.

It seems likely that government figures give no real idea of the true wealth of Americans, or how widely it is spread, and the mystery is: Who are those people? Until the statisticians find out, they will remain the phantom rich who haunt the rest of us with a sense that we are never going to make it to Newport.

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NDP MPs Fight to Foil Tax Bill

determined to foil government get plans to end debate on an income tax bill by Wednesday when MPs are to start Christmas holidays, NDP Leader Ed Broatbent said Monday. The 87-clause bill contains amendments to the Income

OTTAWA (CP) - Opposi-

arguing that such stimulation is necessary to counter fore-casts for growing unemploy-

Democratic Party MPs are effective in the May 25 bud-

Although the government was hoping for passage- by Wednesday at the latest, Eroadbent said his party's MPs will prolong the debate until the government wakes

tion critics called on the government Monday to stimulate demand and on a report earlier in the day issued by the Conference

aft was time the Trudeau government adopted thinking similar to that of U.S. Presi-

members became more deter-mined to use the debate to promote changes in govern-

Board, a private economic ad-

visory body.

The board predicted higher jebless rates in 1977 because of an economic slowdown. It

Macdonald said the surtax on incomes over \$30,000 would be removed when MPs were debating the bill last week.

MPs gave the bill first reading Nov. 3 and started clause-by-clause debate on it Dec. 15. After three days of debate they still had not approved

tionary burst.
Broadbent said the govern-

ment could take two steps to

counter the gloomy economic forecast. It could cut taxes

and beet up spending on hous-

Boh moves would provide

theceiling on the amount of money Canadians can invest in registered retirement say-

ings plans and registered re-tirement pension plans.

Tax payments on money in such plans can be deferred.

The government originally approved them to promote sav-

guard the domestic textile in-dustry from lower-priced im-George Hees (PC - Prince

industry overcome this prob-lem, which has plagued Cana-dian manufacturers for sever-

mport quotas to help solve

quotas "the industry is going down the drain."
Flora MacDonald (PC —

sponsible for small business, replied that he hoped to make

French **Pilots** In Court

QUEBEC (CP) — The Association des Gens de l'Air du Minister Otto Lang, arguing that a ministerial ordinance which halted the expansion of French air communications at federal Official Languages Quebec airports violated the

simple ordinance could restrain the application of the federal language act," Guy Bertrand, lawyer for the Gens

Bertrand, lawyer for the Gens de l'Air, told the court. The Gens de l'Air, repre-senting most French-speaking pilots and traffic controllers in Quebec, is asking Mr. Jus-tice Louis Marceau to invali-dete the ordinance which predate the ordinance, which prevents pilots from using French to communicate with control towers at major airports, including Dorval and Mirabel international airports

Bertrand argued that the Lang directive, issued last August, contravenes 'several articles of the Official Languages Act — especially an article which states that French and English will have equal status in the federal government and public serv-

But Lang's representative, lawyer Gaspard Cote, replied that the languages act had nothing to do with the case.

In issuing the ordinance, Lang had merely exercised the power delegated to him under the federal aeronautics act, Cote told the court.

Textiles Queried

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposi-tion MPs criticized the federal government Monday for not taking enough action to safe-

Edward-Hastings) said textile mills in New Brunswick, Que-bec and Ontario are being forced to lay off workers or close because of the influx of textiles from countries with lower wage rates. Hees demanded the govern-ment take action to help the

secretary to Trade Minister Jean Chretien, replied that the government has initiated

Kingston and the Islands) asked if the government planned to extend a surtax on polyester yarns imported to Canada. Len Marchand, minister re-

casts for growing unemployment next year. New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent said in (York Simcoe) agreed. ly stimulate the economy This is what Tilden charges for mileage in most major centres.

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HOLIDAY **FORGOTTEN**

OTTAWA (CP) - A bill to give Canadians another na-tional holiday and to rename two others was to have been introduced in the Commons

But Government House Leader Allan MacEachen said that through an oversight, the government forgot to have the bill introduced.

He said the bill "is ready to go" and might be introduced

The new holiday, to fall on the second Monday in February, would be called National Heritage Day. Although it is not binding on the provinces and territories, five provincial governments already have passed legislation to enact the holiday pending the federal

Canada's birthday, now called Dominion Day, would be changed to Canada Day.

Anti-AIB Case

Top Court Slates

challenge to federal wage and price controls will be heard by the Supreme Court of Canada, the court decided Monday.

It approved the appeal application of the Manitoba Gov-ernment Employees Associa-tion which says the Ottawa-Manitoba anti-inflation agree-ment is not applicable to its

Earlier this year, the Anti-Inflation Board ordered sal-ary increases for Manitoba, Liquor Control Commission, employees rolled back to 12 per cent for 1976. It also or-dered that \$300,000 in over-peyments, be paid to the fedpayments be paid to the federal government.

The association went to

The July 1 celebration of Court of Queen's Bench for an landa's birthday, now called order saying that the anti-cominion Day, would be inflation agreement doesn't apply to them, that their col-

commission is binding, and that the Anti-Inflation Board ruling should be quashed.

Association lawyers said the Ottawa - Manitoba anti - inflation agreement, placing provincial employees under federal wage guides, was signed under the Manitoba Executive Government Organization Act. They argued the act does not give the province authority to enter such as

The lower court disagreed and it was arranged to have

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House Building Dropping

The pace of construction is beginning to slow down in Vic-toria, especially for single-family homes.

A report released by Cen-

tral Mortgage and Housing Corporation shows the Vic-toria area had 251 housing starts in November, down from 291 in October and 299 in

the same month one year ago.

There were 67 single-family homes started, down from 77 in October and 190 in September. In the same month last year the total was 94

November included 172 apartment units, down from 199 the previous November, and 12 duplex units, up from six last from 2,477 in 1975.

year. There are 1,463 new houses

The 11-month total for all starts in 4,007, up from 3,290 °1,140 in-1975. in the same period last year. Most of t Single-family home starts have totalled 1,111, down slightly from 1,280, while apartment starts have soared to 2,525, up from 1,641 in the

has been in completion of homes started the previous year. There have been a total fo 4,066 completions so far, up

completed this year, up from Most of the single-family

homes being constructed are in Gordon Head or the Colwood-Langford area. The apartments and condominiums are mainly in Vic-

Pat Bay Highway at Glanford Avenue and the Quadra Street

overpass be negotiated

with the provincial depart-ment of highways.

buffer zones and greenbelt areas will be provided and

maintained by developers.

Ald. John McDonald said

Th first phase of the indus-

trial park will concentrate on development in the area

bounded on the south by Van-alman Avenue and on the east by Glanford Avenue.

by land-use contracts so that Saanich can maintain control

over design and other details.

All projects will be covered

Meanwhile, the Capital Re gional District reports that building permits issued outside the four core municipalities totalled \$2.2 million in

This brings the 11-month total to \$31.8 million, up from The figures are for Sooke, Langford, Colwood, Metchosin, View Royal and the Gulf

November, up from \$1.9 mil-

Picasso's Heirs

Pablo Picasso's six heirs will draw lots for their share of the painter's fortune after settlement of a year-long legal wrangle, justice department

Draw Lots

sources said Monday.
Final settlement of the estate, unofficially estimated at five billion francs (about \$1.002 billion, was made possible after Picasso's grand-daughter, Marina, agreed to the lottery suggested by legal experts and the estate's exec-

drawing for the hundreds of paintings and other works of art is expected to be carried out within one

TWO NEW HOUSES **OPPOSED**

houses on waterfront lots on East View Drive met with strong opposition Monday at a meeting of Sidney council.

Victoria lawyer James Robertson, representing 14 East View Drive residents, told council housing on the lots would obstruct views from Eastview Drive.

A petition against the proposal, signed by 70 residents from the surrounding area, was also submitted to council.

Robertson said the owner of the lots, William McCallum, approached the environ-ment ministry's land management branch in July to procure a foreshore lease for the property, needed for an easement from Ocean View. The ministry asked the town of Sidney to approve the

said. He asked council to urge the provincial government again not to grant a foreshore the provincial lease on the property.

lease, but council refused, he

Ald. Bob Wallace said there is some dispute as to whether the town or the province had jurisdiction over the foreshore rights.

Council finally decided to branch to take no further ac-tion on the foreshore lease untill the matter of jurisdiction

They Met in a Guardhouse; That's Where They'll Wed

gosh and Rae Fitzgerald met in the company guardhouse and come what may, they're

going to get married in the company guardhouse.
The ceremony is set for Thursday at the Tahsis Co.
Ltd. pulp mill.
Ed is a millwright in the

maintenance department and Rae works in the pulping unit."

Rae, who arrived in Gold River from Nanaimo last
August.

There seemed to be a silly about getting married in

spark of interest from the beginning, and he was back soon with some fictitious story

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a guardhouse.
"Some people think it's silly or a joke," says Rae. "There aren't many romantics left in the world. However, we're so about needing keys for the aren't many romantics left in the world. However, we're so happy about having found at when Rae moved inside the

Gents'

diamond

rings

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Industrial Park Help Sought from Province

help of the provincial department of economic development in developing its 120-acre Royal Oak industrial

park.
Municipal planner Gil
Laurenson told council Monday a meeting is being ar-

velopment of the site. Mayor Ed Lum said sewer work will go ahead even if the controversial Roy Road housing project is abandoned.

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren said it would take "10 months to get the trunk sewer in, perhaps, longer.

Council also endorsed

Council gave approval for Laurenson's recommen-work on the Colquitz trunk dations that an improved

Hospital Help Word Awaited

written commitment from the provincial government on fieral hospital on Helmcken

Mayor Ed Lum said Monday Health Minister Bob McClelland had agreed to consider a cost-sharing formula but had not agreed that all the roads Saanich feels should be upgraded to serve the hospital, are necessary.

"I got the impression that the minister of health and the miniser of housing (former Saanieh mayor Hugh Curtis) have agreed to have a good look at the roads they acknowledge," Lum said.
Ald. John McDonald asked

if Curtis had supported Saan-"I was disappointed by our needs upgrading," Lum said, "He knows full well the work is needed but did not support our stand. There will be help

forthcoming . . . but to what extent I don't know." Ald. Fred Severson, a Saanich representative on the re-gional board, said he had voted against the bylaw amending the View Royal community plan so that the hospital can be built because there is no written guarantee Saanich will receive funds to

Severson said road upgradmore than \$1 million and "it's not fair to our taxpayers that they should foot the bill."

Saanich, as the nearest municipality to the hospital, must upgrade roads and pro-

Police Check Leads In Cabaret Theft

City detectives said today they have leads on the theft. Saturday night of \$2,546 cash from a "hiding place" at Cen-

The money was missed from 11 envelopes which had been put away for temporary safekeeping in an attic area of the club for banking Mon-

\$16 cash and \$900 worth of goods were taken.

The premises included the office of the RCMP identification section, the office of the court referee, Johnny's Restaurant and Gardener Realty.

Police said two calculators The attic was locked and valued at \$150 and \$50 and police suspect someone with a two dictating transcriber makey, or someone who gained chines worth \$350 each were

UVic Board Adopts Canadian Policy

board of governors gave unanimous approval Monday night to a faculty recruitment policy which will see Canadians hired first where all other

ans nired first where all other qualifications are equal. The controversial policy had been debated for nearly a year and won approval from all departments earlier this

The new policy says that where all other important qualification are equal among faculty applicants, Canadians should be given preference.

Board chairman Joseph
Cunliffe said UVic would not

The University of Victoria's excellence if it had not been Purpose of the new hiring guidelines should be to ensure that consistent with high academic standards, openings which could be given to Cana-

dians were given to them.

Meanwhile, the Victoria chapter of the Committee for an Independent Canada has reversed its position and now supports the policy. Earlier it had claimed the policy was not tough enough. President Burke Cahill said

the CIC is impressed with the board's efforts to reverse the trend of foreign domination of university faculties.

VETERAN PATIENTS HONORED AT PARTY

veterans from the Memorial Pavilion and the Gorge Road Hospital were guests of honor at a party given by the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada on the weekend.

Also there to do the veterans honor were Major-Gen. George Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes.

The Ladies' Auxiliary

Nine Old Contemptibles and Another singer was Cy Mar Another singer was Cy Mar-shall, 85. Pianist was Tommy Davidson. Other performers were Jimmy Davison and Jimmy (Scotty) Brown.

The party was planned by Gładys Davidson of the group's sick and visiting com-

Envoy Swap Set

MANILA (UPI) - Prime The Ladies' Auxiliary served lunch to the guests and approximately 100 members that attended.

The musical group, The Side Roads, entertained. Jim Blake, 86, sang, accompanied by concertinist Bill Glover, 85.

Woodward's Traditional Christmas

Christmas in Mexico

The native name of the poinsettia which blooms at Christmas in Mexico is "Flower of Christmas Eve." The legend of its origin bears out the reason for its name. Its origin was a miracle, as with the story of the Christmas rose. Pablo, a little Mexican boy, eager to visit the manger in the village church was sad because he had no suitable gift to offer. Nonetheless, he gathered branches of green leaves from a bush that grew along the dusty road and took them to the church. He was mocked by the other children but when they looked a second time a brilliant red star shaped flower topped each branch!



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VANCOUVER

Prices Mixed

VANCOUVER (CP) - ton Resources was up one-half Prices were mixed in moder- cent at 161/2. ate trading on the Vancouver On the Curb Exchange, Sea-Stock Exchange Tuesday. Volume at 11. a.m. was 1,048,876 .07 on 24,500. Aurus Mining

Gestalt International was most active in the industrials, staying unchanged at .23 on a volume of 10,000 shares. Keg restaurants was unchanged at .70 on 2,000. Proflex was up .04 at .10 on 1,000 and Kaiser Perceuses was unchanged at .08 and Canorex Development dropped .02 to .24. Copy ris seneca Reac Industrials, staying unchanged at .08 and Canorex Proflex Development dropped .02 to .24. Copy ris seneca Reac Industrials, staying unchanged at .08 and Canorex Proflex Development dropped .02 to .24. Copy ris seneca Reac Industrials, staying unchanged at .23 on a volume of 10,000 shares. Keg Res Proflex Development dropped .02 to .34 of 18,000.

On the resource and develon the resource and development board, Cheyenne Petroleum was up .10 at \$1.50 on 26,242 shares. Futurity Ous dropped 0.2 to .31 on .21,700. Henrietta Mines was up .05 at \$1.50 on 15,300 and Canwex Exploration was unchanged at .03 on 15,000. LMC Resources

dropped .05 to .50 on 19,000

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS

Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices on a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net Change is from previous day's close. Stock Seles High Low 10:15 Ch'oge. Seles High Low 10

EARLY QUOTES

Resources was unchanged at \$13\% on 800. Doman Industries was up \% at \$5\% and Ardiem Industries was unchanged at .20. WINNIPEG (CP) — There Soybean meal was up about

WINNIPEG (CP) - There was little feature as prices closed slightly higher in light trading today on the Winnipeg while corn and oats prices while corn Commodity Exchange.

Flax and rye were the only commodities to register price changes of more than \$1.00 a metric ton. Both oats and Thunder Bay rapeseed closed unchanged, as were several contract months of other

Monday's trading volumes were 38,000 bushels and 880 metric tons of feed wheat; 151,000 bushels and 1,240 metric tons of oats; 343,000 bushels and 7,780 metric tons of barley; 3,000 bushels and 3,740 metric tons of rye; 105,000 bushels and 1,060 metric tons of flax; and 1,734,000 bushels and 14,660 metric tons of ra-

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures gained 6½ cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade today in very light, and sometimes mixed trade.

were mixed at the final bell. Iced broilers were steady to about one-third cent a pound, also in light trade.

At the close, soybeans were At the close, soybeans were 3½ to 6½ cents a bushel higher, January 6.88; wheat was 1 to 3½ higher, March 2.68; corn was ½ lower to ½ higher, March 2.491/4 and oats lower to 1/2 higher, March 1.64.

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Toronto Prices Sharply Higher

TORONTO (CP) Toronto stock market was sharply higher in light mid-af-

.86 to 213.64.

A trading halt continued in first preferred shares of Scott Misener Steamships Ltd. The halt was called last Thursday at the command of the strength of the command of the strength of the command of the strength of the stre at the company's request pending an announcement.

The stock last traded at \$11% a first preferred share.

Among other industrials,
General Motors rose \$1½ to \$77, Moore \$1½ to \$36%, Fal-\$77, Moore \$1\% to \$30\%, Fair-conbridge Nickel \$1\% to \$32\%; Calgary Power A \% to \$33\% and Royal Bank \% to \$24\%. Hudson's Bay Oil fell 1\% to \$34, Brights \% to \$6, Mark-borough \% to \$11\%, Pacific Pete \% to \$25\% and Dome \%

to \$37.
In mines, Rio Algom was up ½ to \$27. Pine Point ½ to \$27 and Preston ¼ to \$13%.
Gibraltar was down ½ to \$5½.
A mong oils, Canada Northwest rose ½ to \$7¼.
Merland 10 cents to \$3.85 and Ranger ¼ to \$18. Canadian Merrill slipped ¼ to \$12% and Numac ¼ to \$9¼.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices halted their decline of the past three sessions with a modest upturn Tuesday.

Gainers held a slight lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Trading was fairly active. NYSE volume reached 16.30 million shares by midafter-noon. The Dow slipped more than two points at the outset, but then gradually recovered and moved to the plus side at

The sumer price index rose 0.3 per ket was cent last month, matching October's restrained pace.

The data also showed the

The industrial index rose 1.33 to 169.98, gold .82 to 290.79 and base metal .42 to 76.48. The western oil index dropped General Motors provided

Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 1.29 million shares compared with 2.23 million at the same time Monday.

Advances led declines 217 to i11, with 176 issues unchanged.

A trading hold continued in The company raised its quar-

per cent stock distribution.
Fluor, named managing contractor for a Saudi Arabian petrochemical complex, picked up 1½ to \$37%.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) in moderate afternoon trading Tuesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange. Alcan Aluminium was up ¼ at \$22%, Bank of Montreal ¼ at \$13%, Abitibi Paper ¾ at \$9%, Imperial Oil A % at \$20% and Price Co. Ltd. ¼ at \$10%. Canadian Pacific Ltd. was off ¼ at \$16% and Drummond, McCall A at 10%.

London

LONDON (CP) - Prices LONDON (CP) — Prices were mixed in slow trading on the London stock market Tuesday, The Financial Times index was up 1.3 to 337.8 in mid-session trading. Gold shares eased after a firmer opening. Canadian stocks also lost ground.

Cooper-Bessemer Cooper-Bessemer of Canada Ltd. has been awarded a \$25million contract for the supply and manufacture of compres and moved to the plus side at mid-morning.

Brokers said the market got some support from the government's report that its con-Union. The awarding of the

HOLIDAY SCHEDULES GULF ISLANDS VANCOUVER ISLAND

To permit as many members of our crews and terminal personnel as possible to be with their families on Christmas Day, the following schedule will be in effect:

Fulford Harbour-Swartz Bay The following schedules will be cancelled Christmas Day and New Year's Day: Lv Fulford Harbour Lv Swartz Bay

7:30 am 6:45 am Fulford Harbour-Otter Bay-

A Swartz Bay No sailings Christmas Day.

Swartz Bay-Outer Gulf Islands
The following sailings will be cancelled Christmas morning only Lv Swartz Bay

6:40 Saturna Village Bay 7:20 Montague Harbour 8:00 Otter Bay

Vesuvius Bay-Crofton Sunday schedule will be in effect Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

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Closing Averages TORONTO

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CALGARY (CP) -Light receipt sto II a.m. today at the Calgary public stockyards mainly slaughter steers, totalled about 1,100 head, heifers and cows of average

receipt sto 11 a.m. today at the Calgary public stockyards in a in l y slaughter steers, totalled about 1,100 head, neifers and cows of average condition.

Slaughter steers traded 25 pents lower and met a moder.

A total of 196 horse very sold. condition. cents lower and met a møder-ate local demand. Slaughter

heifers sold at steady prices and met a good local demand. Slaughter- cows traded on an uneven market and good bulls sold 50 cents lower.

Al-2 slaughter steers under 1,000 pounds 35.50-36.60, under 1,000 pounds 35-36, A3-4 34-36,

B and C 28-34.

A1-2 slaughter heifers over 850 pounds 30-31.40, under 850 pounds 29-30.50, A3-4 28-30, B

pounds 29-30.50, A3-4 28-30, B and C 26.50-28.50.
D1-2 cows 18.20, D3 16.50-18,
D4 14-16.50. Good bulls 23-24.
A light supply of feeder cat-tle were mainly common and medium kinds. Prices were steady.

Cood foods were every 800
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and medium over 500 pounds

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

A total of 196 hogs were sold at Calgary assembly points. High, low and current 47.75. The Calgary stockyards will be open for business Dec. 24 but will remain closed bac. 27

but will remain closed Dec. 27.

DEEPSEA SHIPS (All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise

stated.) Victoria - Lyra, Polish trawler in for recreational Esquimalt - Manna.

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pounds 31-33.25, common and medium over 600 pounds 26-31. Good feeder heifers Cowichan Bay - Victoria. Crofton - Harfleur; Van-

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LONDON **METALS**

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Zeller's Ltd.

Zeller's Ltd. have reported a net loss of \$235,500 for the nine months ended Oct. 27, compared with restated net earnings of \$1,756,949 for the corresponding period in 1975.

The figures result from Block Bros.

changes in accounting prac-tices and in the provisions for unearned service charges and redit insurance premiums which reduced net earnings for the nine months ended Oct. 27 by \$326,080 and by \$399,000 for the corresponding

period last year. The changes also reduced retained earnings for prior years by \$7,018,000 and decreased net earnings for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1976

by a net amount of \$60,000, a by a net amount of \$60,000, a company statement said.

Zeller's reported sales of \$264,263,632 for the nine months ended Oct. 27₄ an increase of \$18,602,653, or 7.6 per cent, compared with the same period last year,

Block Brothers Industries Ltd. reports net earnings of \$3.4 million or 60 cents a share for the nine months ended Oct. 31, down from \$4.3 million or 69 cents a share for the same period in 1975. The real estate and development company said sales dropped 17 per cent in the third

Share Growing For Gov't

VANCOUVER (CP) - Despite recent government talk of spending cuts and restraints, Canadians supply governments with a growing proportion of their total income, Bank of British Columbia President Trevor Pilley told the shareholders' annual this sector with more money meeting.

"Not only are we supplying each year, we are also supplying it with a growing proportion of our total income," he said.

Pilley said if the government had grown at the same rate as the economy since the Second World War, its present share of the gross national product would be 22 per cent instead of 43 per cent.

This figure is probably conservative because it doesn't include federal and provincial crown corporations, he added.

Pilley said the consequence of this growth is that taxes now have become the biggest expense of Canadians, with the average family paying almost three times as much in taxes as for shelter. He said money spent for taxes is three times that spent for food and eight times the amount spent on clothing.

"Our own preliminary estimate is that the federal government is increasing its ex-penditures by about 18 per cent," said Pilley, adding that because this increase is greater than the growth rate of the rest of the economy, the government sector will continue to pre-empt a proportionately larger share of Canada's production. Pilley said government

\$ EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in ferms of Canadian funds at noon today was up 3-50 at \$1.0116. Pound sterling was up 1-5 at \$1,7020. In New York, the Canadian dol-lar was down 3-30 at \$0,9885. Pound sterling was up 9-100 at \$1.625.

The people employed by government lobby for more pay and benefits, he said, demands which are reinforced by those who earn their living indirectly from the govern-ment by supplying goods and services to it, and by those who receive the benefits from

government programs.

He said another contributor to government growth is "a theory of open-ended govern-ment responsibility which prevails among the majority of our elected officials.

"There is virtually no area of our lives which is free from government influence and di-

"In fact, agencies within government often compete among themselves in their at-tempts to claim responsibility for varying aspects of our lives," he said. This, and the belief that

This, and the belief that every problem can be solved through legislation, "has caused government programs in Canada to proliferate beyond all bounds of reason."

Victor Dobb, executive vice-president and general manager, reported the total bank assets increased 35.1 per cent, up \$219 million to \$844 million. In addition, total personal notice deposits increased by 55 tice deposits increased by 55 per cent to \$260 million, and the balance of revenue, after provision for taxes, increased by 10.8 per cent to \$3.13 million.

Dobb said a dominant characteristic affecting the per-formance of banks was a marked reduction in the realizable profit margin between the cost of liabilities and re-



busines

Husky Oil
The board of directors of
Husky Oil Co. announced a
total capital expenditure program of \$116.1 million during

and recreational vehicle plant at nearby Hensall, Ont. Others will be transferred to company offices in St. Jerome, Que., and Penticton, he said. 1977.
Projects will include modifying and upgrading the production capacity of its refinery in Cheyenne, Wyo., work
at Husky's refinery in Prince
George, and development of
the firm's natural gas discovery off the coast of Louisiana
this year.

Husky president James E. Nielson Said the capital spending program would in-clude \$75.4 million on departmental work programs, plus \$40.7 million on the three proj-

Nielson said the planned to spend \$12.8 million at its British Columbia refinery to upgrade production ca-pacity from 7,500 to 10,000 barrels of oil per day.

Canex Placer

Placer Development Ltd. has announced that Canex Placer Ltd., its wholly-owned subsidiary, will increase its offered price for shares of Ca-nadian Export Gas and Oil

Placer said that if 51 per cent of Canadian Export's shares were not tendered by Dec, 23 at the original price of \$6.15, Placer will terminate the offer and make a new offer \$6.45. to purchase shares

The original offer was made Nov. 29. The closing date of the increased offer was not specified. Shareholders who offered to

sell their shares before Dec. 23 will be able to receive the increased price.

Bendix

Bendix Home Systems Ltd. has announced it is closing its London, Ont., office and de-centralizing sales operations. Company chairman Len Ferris of Atlanta, Ga., said about 10 employees in the London office will be asked to

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DEC. 21, 1976 Mohawk Ind.

Mohawk Industries Ltd.'s net loss for the year ended June 30 increased to \$816,549 from \$168,632 despite increased sales during the fiscal period. The company's annual report says sales rose to \$4,766,219 from \$3,691,750 the year before. David G. Nelson, company president, said almost all of the fiscal 1976 deficit occurred in the first seven months of the year.

Daon Development

Doan Development Corp. had earnings of \$3.11 per common share in the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1976, compared with \$2.62 in the previous year, the company said.

year, the company said:
Gross revenue for 1976 was \$1.23,176,000, up from \$102,939,000 in 1975. Net income in 1976 was \$7,772,000 compared to \$6,694,000 in 1975.
Total assets were \$270,083,000 in 1975 up from \$209,963,000 in in 1976, up from \$209,963,000 in



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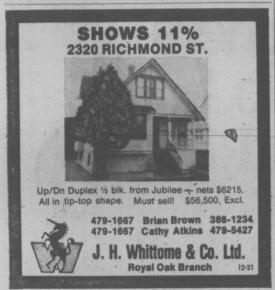
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Guilty Pleas Entered

Three Victoria men accused of robbery with violence pleaded guilty to lesser offences in county court Mon-

Robert Joseph Gelineau, 23, who spent about six weeks in custody awaiting trial, pleaded guilty to common as-

pleaded guinty to common as-sault and was sentenced to one day in jail.

James Monkntan, also known as Jackson, 28, who spent eight months in custody awaiting trial, also pleaded

Norman Claude Vandal. 24. Norman Claude Vandral, 24, pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily harm and will be sentenced Jan. 14.
The incident occurred at Burnside and Douglas on Feb.

as he stood on the sidewalk. Not Guilty Verdict

A 25-year-old Port Hardy. A 25-year-old Fort Hardy, man was found not guilty in county court Monday of traf-ficking in heroin in Victoria Jan. 13.

David Kurt Brauner told

In Heroin

Judge Montague Drake last week he never talked to RCMP Const. Allan Haslett at a local beer parlor and said the first time he ever saw the constable was at his preliminary hearing July 26. Haslett said he was in

troduced to Brauner at the Bastion Inn beer parlor and later, on the Langley Street sidewalk, purchased a cap of heroin from Brauner. Defence lawyer Bob John-

ston told Judge Drake Mon-day that Brauner was un-known by Haslett except from photograph, that Haslett's entification of Brauner in strong identification at all" and there was "ample room for a mistake in identifica-tion."

Drugs Net City Men Probation

Two Victoria men were and placed on probation for two years in county court Monday for drug offences.

David Michael Henderson, 22, pleaded guilty earlier to possession of pethidine (De-merol). David Yosha Robertson, 38, pleaded guilty earlier to possession of Demerol.

Together with two other men, they had been accused of conspiracy to traffic in a narcotic but guilty pleas were entered to the lessor of-fences when their four-week conspiracy trial was to start.

Five Rescued

HALIFAX (UPI) — All five persons aboard a helicopter bec since Saturday were re-ported in good condition today after being spotted by a Canadian Armed Forces search



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Surcharge on Parts, Court Told

a surcharge to the manufac-turers' suggested wholesale and retail prices for most parts and accessories, B.C. Supreme Court was told Monday in Victoria.

The surcharges are in the area of 10 per cent, said Les-lie Charles Spratt, a whole-sale parts salesman for Zephyr Mercury Sales Ltd.

He was testifying for the defence in the sixth day of the trial of five Port Alberni car dealers accused of restraint of trade under the Combines Investigation Act. The dealers are accused of

preventing or lessening "unduly" competition in sales, transportation or supply by adding a three per cent freight charge between 1967 and 1972, adding a 10 per cent surcharge between 1969 and 1972, and setting a common policy for rebates on returned parts and accessories between 1969 and 1972.

Accused in the three-count indictment are Chatwin Motors Limited, Kafila Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Ltd. (formerly Grant Katila Motors Ltd.), Western Motors Ltd., Ohs Brothers Motors Ltd. and Meyers Holland (Port Alberni) Ltd. The last two companies Western Motors.

Spratt said there was "be sically 10 per cent" added by his company and "I know other dealers eparge a sur-charge" but the percentage could vary.

Two 20-year-olds were fined a total of \$1,200 in Victoria provincial court Monday when they pleaded guilty to possession of marijulana.

Ricky Donald Hughes and Robert Bruce McNaughton had been found not guilty of

possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

Crown counsel Fleming Hansen told Judge William Ostler city police on Aug. 14 searched the accused men's

residence at 821 Princess and found a pound of marijuana and two bags of marijuana

Defence counsel Sheryl Dunn told Ostler that McNaughton thought because

they had gone through 11 ounces of marijuana in nine days they could save money

"We're not going to start calling marijuana the staff of life, are we?" Ostler interject-

cumstances were "very suspi-cious indeed," Ostler fined Hughes, who had previous

VANCOUVER (CP) - De-

spite the efforts of about 30 job recruitment teams, only half of the 300 workers being

laid off at Canadian Cellulos o. Ltd's sulphite plant at rince Rupert have found

work, a company spokesman

C. J. Neil Neufeld, personnel director, said the exact figure was difficult to es-

timate because some workers have departed on extended vacations while others have disappeared.

The workers are being laid off because the sulphite

off because the sulphite operation is being replacey by a new kraft mill that will require a staff of about 60. The

closure was announced last

July.

Neufeld said that since that

time corporations such as Alcan and Cominco have sent

recruiting teams to Price Ru-pert expecting to be swamped with job applicants but appli-cations were fewer than ex-pected. He said he suspected

number of younger workers have chosen to spend the

winter on unemployment in-

ree-employment opportunities were offered to all laid off through a joint committee of the company, Canada Manpower, union and provincial representatives.

Neufeld said that of the 150

who have jobs, more than 80 definitely have been provided with jobs in the Prince Rupert

area, 40 have moved out of

said Monday.

by buying in bulk.

was his company's biggest source of business in Port Al-berni and sales of parts and accessories were worth \$500 to \$1,000 a month prior to

The forestry giant paid its own freight costs but he didn't recall seeing any freight charges on invoices for goods shipped out of Vancouver.

He said Vancouver dealers were levying surcharges in 1967-1972 and his company surcharged MacMillan Bloe-His company billed Mac-

manufacturers list, then added 10 per cent.

He also said his company adds 10 per cent to all whole-sale accounts and has been

doing this for a number of years.

Discounts were sometimes offered to some customers by dropping the surcharge. Asked if his company has a 10 per cent surcharge for retail sales, he said "yes we do."

Spratt said his company has a surcharge for company the said his company and accompany the said his company his said his company the said his company the said his company the said his company the said his company his said his company the said his company the said his company his said his s

also sold parts and accessories to service stations and individuals in Port Alberni.

Arthur Jones, accountant and office manager for Corand office manager for Cor-nell' Chevrolet-Oldsmobjle in Victoria, said his company sold products in Port Alberni and he showed ledger cards representing wholesale sales bought on credit.

Robert MacMurchie, wholesale parts repre wholesale parts represent-ative for Empress Pontiac-Buick in Victoria who worked

BEFORE THE JUDGE

starting Jan. 15, 1977.

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Preliminary hearing of charges of auto theft and possession of a stolen auto

against 20-year-old Gary Sar-son was set for Jan. 4. Sarson is also facing

on those charges is set to begin Jan. 6. He was ordered detained in

custody until his preliminary hearing date.

Michael Roland Graff, 17, of 3864. Douglas, pleaded guilty to charges of hit and run, possession of stolen property and public mischief. He was jointly, charged, with Daniel

jointly charged with Daniel John MacDonald, 18, of 750

Daisy on the last charge and

both pleaded guilty.
Crown counsel Robert Mul-

ligan entered stays on charges of theft under \$200

and possession of a prohibited

Graff was the driver of a car which hit a parked vehicle Nov. 28. The pair then went to

the area, and about 24 appear to have found work without

approaching the committee for help.

He said that of the re-mainder, 28 will leave through

attrition, retirement or resig-nation; another 26 cannot be located; 60 were known to be

looking for jobs and the re-mainder were without work and would be laid off gradual-

ly as the plant closes.

Neufeld said the plant closed last October and all of

the layoffs will be complete

operation are training other

plant workers with higher se-niority to replace them in the

new operation. The total operation employed about 975

SANTA

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CARO, Mich (UPI) - Even

Santa isn't safe.
In this upper Peninsula city,

it was the season to be beaten, not the season to be jolly when six boys ages 11 to 15 rushed into Santa's temporary

house on the courthouse lawn, stole his candy, knocked off

The six said later that they

did it as a joke. All face a hearing in juvenile court —

but after Christmas.

people before the closure.

by the spring.

In the meantime,

weapon against Graff.

Half Find Work

Of 300 Layoffs

sor company, said he sold parts in Port Alberni in the late 1960s.

From 1965 until 1970 when he left Cornell, he said he was in Port Alberni every week-selling General Motors re-placement parts, windshields

He said truck fleet accounts were the "backbone of the business" but the bulk of his

ousness but the but of his calls were to service stations, body shops and dealerships. He said "maybe 90 percent" of the service stations bought some items and he made sales "in most cases" to body shops. Millan Bloedel at the suggest-ed wholesale price from the made sales in most cases to body shops.

Asked how aggressively he and his Victoria company pursued business in Port Alberni, he said "I would call it quite

aggressive, really."
On occasion, he sold parts and accessories to MacMillan Bloedel and "occasionally" also to Meyers Holland and

Ohs Brothers.

He said "in most cases" his company paid freight costs because this was "part of our

dropped off towards the end of his time with Cornell because competition was getting better from jobbers and local dealers and it became more difficult to keep accounts and harder to sell from his home

Cross - examined by Crown counsel Cecil Branson, he said Brynnor Mine at Kennedy

report the car they were in

They later admitted to po-

lice that the story was not

true and a subsequent search of Graff's home produced a set of scales belonging to the

Greater Victoria school oard. Ostler ordered a presen-

tence report to be ready by

Francis Prior, 32, of 6071 Oldfield was released in his

own recognizance in the sum

of \$1,000 after electing trial

by county court judge on charges of common assault,

dangerous use of firearms and possession of a dangerous

The charges are in connec-tion with a Sunday incident

involving a rifle at Prior's

Friday.

Preliminary hearing of the charges is scheduled to start

Thomas Frederick Fischer, 17, of 2759 Scafe Road, Lang-

ford, was released on \$350 surety bail and remanded to

Dec. 29 on charges of mis-chief, breach of probation and

the mine never re-opened.

He said he used the General Motors price list for selling GM parts in Port Alberni and

said "yes" when asked if that

pay freight on small orders to occasional customers but on sales in the order of \$25 or more "we'd pay freight." This was "very flexible" and

When Branson suggested price is not much of a factor with everyone selling at the J. G. Ruttan, continues today.

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um official, has been appointed director of the National

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Times News Services

CHICAGO — Richard
Daley, the last of the big-city
U.S. political bosses whose influence extended from pre-cinct tenements to the White House, collapsed and died of a heart attack in his doctor's of-

For a whole generation of Chicagoans, he was the only mayor they can remember.

Daley, 74, had held the office for 22 years — longer

a south side park, where fie took time to toss a basketball through the hoop in an inside

plaining of chest pains, Daley hurried to the office of his personal physicaian, Dr.

Thomas Coogan.
Coogan said an electrocarthan anyone else.

Daley, as was his routine, began his last day early, stopping to attend church services before arriving at his office and a Christmas breakfast for city department heads.

dicated an irregular head that he had told rhythm and that he h

Ontario Scholar Named Gallery Head

When Coogan returned, the aging mayor was in the throes of the fatal heart at-

The news spread quickly to City Hall and to the old "back City Hall and to the old "back of the yards" neighborhood called Bridgeport, where Daley grew up and where he still lived. Messages of sym-pathy poured in — from Pre-sident-elect Jimmy Carter, from President Ford from the hundreds of wearful men Daley never rebained consciousness, despite efforts of paramedics and a medical team from Northwestern Memorial Hospital. Doctors applied closed chest heart massage and used drugs and a hand respirator to keep Daley alive. Specialists made surgical openings in Daley's throat and chest to aid breathing while members of the mayor's family waited in the next room, praying. Daley never rebained conhundreds of powerful men who had been friends and political allies of the mayor, known in his time as the "Sultan of Clout," "King Richard" and the chief engineer of "the city that works." the next room, praying.

Finally, a priest was called to administer the last rites of the Roman Catholic church.

After 90 minutes of fruitless

Boss Daley nominated rogues to the legislature and protected thieves in the city

council.

A federal judge, former governor Otto Kerner whose political career was made by Daley, was convicted of brib-

retary was convicted in a shakedown scheme.

Daley was the pre-eminent law-and-order mayor in the U.S. When a riot erupted in the city's sprawling black ghetto in the 1960s, Daley told gnetto in the 1900s, Daiey told the city's police superin-tendent "to issue an order to police to shoot to maim or cripple anyone looting any stores in our city."

Daley had written his own

eulogy some time ago.

"When the curtain comes down some day — and it's bound to — I'll just say 'I did the best I could.'"



10 mixed performances out of 30," Quibell said. "We have sent a telegram to Mathis in

month, impresario Ronnie Kotsos said the death threats and every one of you . . . will quibell said Monday. "We came in a letter written in red die the exact same way."

CHICAGO — The ten members of the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board and their families have been threatened with death if the board ever paroles mass murderer Richard Speck, chairman Peter Kotsos said today. Kotsos said the death threats came in a letter written in red came way. The letter apone was forwarded to the FBI for possible action. "If this board ever dares to grant parole to this pimp and killer of eight nurses," the letter said, "each was forwarded to the FBI for possible action. "If this board ever dares to grant parole to this pimp and killer of eight nurses," the letter apone was forwarded to the FBI for possible action. "If this board ever dares to grant parole to this pimp and killer of eight nurses," the letter apone washington, a three-time Academy Award winner who wrote the words for such songs as When You Wish nurses," the letter apone was forwarded to the FBI for possible action. "If this board ever dares to grant parole to this pimp and killer of eight nurses," the letter apone washington, a three-time Academy Award winner who wrote the words for such songs as When You Wish nurses," the letter apone washington, a three-time Academy Award winner who wrote the words for such washington, a three-time Academy Award winner who wrote the words for such washington, a three-time Academy Award winner who wrote the words for such washington, a three-time Academy Award winner who wrote the words for such washington, a three-time Academy Award winner who wrote the words for such action. "If this board the washington, a three-time Academy Award winner who wrote the words for such action." The washington and th



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SPROUTS

Canadiens Call Halt To Canuck Comeback

By the Canadian Press Just when things were be-ginning to look a bit brighter uver Canucks, MonThe Canadiens, possessors of the best record in the National Hockey League, edged the Canucks 5-4 Monday



bill walker

They're Hitting Hard In the Football Wars

The weekend in review and that was a powerful display by the Pittsburgh Steelers in their 40-14 victory over Baltimore Colts in National Football League playoff action Sunday. For the best defensive team in the NFL the Steelers showed a pretty good offense. And now comes the grudge match against arch-rival Oakland in the American Conference final next weekend.

By all odds it would appear that Pittsburgh should be favored over the Oakland Raiders, who barely made it into the final with a 24-21 last-minute victory over the surprising New England Patriots. As a matter of fact, the Patriots, to a man, still feel that the officials cheated them out of the victory by blowing a "roughing the passer" call, which gave the Raiders new life when it appeared they had run out of luck. Patriot owner Billy Sullivan will probably get a stiff rebuke or a hefty fine, or both, from commissioner Pete Rozelle for his charge: "It's one thing to get beat; it's another to get robbed." Certainly the play against Oakland's Stabler on which the penalty was charged didn't seem all that bad compared to what had been going on otherwise. It was rough and maybe even dirty as players of both clubs charged. But that's been the story of football this season. It is rougher than before. It's not so much a matter of a tackler trying to merely stop a ball-carrier any more. Usually the tackle is preceded by a stiff arm encased in a

of a tackler trying to merely stop a ball-carrier any more. Usually the tackle is preceded by a stiff arm encased in a cast or a whack on the side of the head. If it doesn't necessarily bring down the runner, he'll get the message and remember the next time he's in that particular area.

But the most damaging of all the tackles are the spears or near-spears that come more often than not on late hits. And that must be the toughest penalty of all for an official to call. The question is: was the tackler in the act of making the tackle when the runner went down? If not, it's late. But what-

And those big defensive specialists pick their spots. They And those big defensive specialists pick their spots. They go for the ribs, the unprotected parts of the body. Even big Franco Harris was dealt a crunching blow in that victory over Baltimore. And that was a late hit. And the other intimidating tactic that must work is the one where a lineman rolls across the downed ball-carrier with elbows and knees still driving. That, on many occasions, could be classed as dirty play or unprogrammalible conduct. But it's done continually play, or unsportsmanlike conduct. But it's done, continually, because it isn't called.

The same could be said for face-mask grabbing. Sure, it's

The same could be said for face-mask grabbing. Such its called when it is detected, but it isn't-caught often enough.

And it should call for a bigger penalty too. A player can have his helmet yanked half-way around his head with a face-grab; and a play like that can cause serious injury. The Raiders were accused of dirty play against New England and two Patriots were hurt by mask grabs. Earlier in the season they had the same charge levied on them by the Steelers in

One of the Oakland players, George Atkinson, was fined \$1,500 by Rozelle for his actions in that game. Atkinson since has sued the Steelers and the NFL. Now, on Sunday, the accusers and the accused will get

together again.

It should be a dilly of a match-up because the Steelers have knocked off the Raiders for three straight years, twice in the AFC final and before that in the first playoff round of 1972. The Raiders are hungry for revenge.

Besides, both teams are very good, doing what they do

Which means it will be rough, mean and nasty. And the winner will be the team that can survive

There was another play in the football manner of controversy over the weekend. Dallas Cowboys protested vehemently that Lawrence McCutcheon of Los Angeles Rams ddn't cross the goal line on the Rams' winning touchdown;

and that brings up a point.

Should there or should there not be a TV monitor at the goal line that could be viewed by game officials on such controversial plays? There have been many crucial ones this

There is one fan who thinks so, and in a recent article he explained he was attempting to secure thousands of signa-tures to a petition to get the NFL to at least try the move The point he makes is that it would be better for the officials to have this electronic aid, which they could call on if in doubt. Then there could be no mistake.

Sure, there is some sense to the proposal, but it won't come about. That would take something away from the game. The human element is always the unknown factor, just as it was in Dallas. Think not? Because if one official thought McCutcheon had scored, one wasn't quite sure and a third signalled "no way." See the picture and now you know why Dallas is annoyed, and through for the season.

weeks, losing only once in their five previous starts after

Phil Maloney, Vancouver coach and general manager, threatened to make a number quish his duties behind the Canuck bench, unless the club started to show some progress. And it did, winning two games and tying two

But Monday's loss was its 23rd of the season, tops in the NHL, and left the club tied with Colorado Rockies for third spot in the Smythe Divi-

sion.
In Monday's only other contest, Toronto Maple Leafs spotted Atlanta an early 2-0 lead, then roared back with six unanswered goals for a 6-2 win over the Flames.

Five players shared in the Montreal scoring, Guy Lafleur and Rejean Houle gave the Canadiens a 2-1 lead after the first period on a pair of power-play goals. The count increased to 5-2 with secondperiod scores by Serge Savard, Murray Wilson and Doug Jarvis.

Andy Spruce had put the Canucks in front 1-0 at 1:46 of the first period with Bob Dai-ley getting Vancouver's only goal of the second period. Ron Sedlbauer and Rick Blight narrowed the score with two third-period goals, but the Canucks were unable to tie it. Following the game, Canadiens' coach Scotty Bowman preferred to talk about the treatment referee Ron Wicks received rather than his

team's victory.

At the end of the first period, Larry Popein, director of player personnel for the Canucks, and Mario Caravetta, rink manager for the Pafronted Wicks about two penalties he had assessed to the Canucks during the first period. Wicks called a delayof-game penalty on defence-man Harold Snepsts and later tabbed Andy Spruce for

CALGARY (CP) - Three

players were suspended for one game each and two gen-eral managers were fined

Monday by Ed Chynoweth, president of the Western Can-

ada Hockey League.

Ray Markham of Flin Flon
Bombers and Grant Morin of

Calgary Centennials drew automatic one-game suspensions

for drawing their fifth game

misconducts Sunday, Mark-ham received his in a game against Saskatoon Blades

conduct in his team's game against Medicine Hat Tigers.

bally) into Wicks at the end of the first period, along with ager made a real fool of himself. He almost got into a fight with Wicks.

Popein said he approached he was a better official than

At Toronto, Darryl Sittler Jim McKenny scored twice to pace the Leafs with Inge Hammarstrom and Lanny McDonald getting the others.

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5.49 6. Montreal, Wilson (4) (Rise-brough) 14:20 7. Montreal, Jarvis (9) (Wilson) 18:20
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Vancouver, Sedibauer

Third Period
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9. Vancouver, Blight (17)(Ververgaert, Sedibauer) 17:13
Penalty — Risebrough (M) 15:32.

Penalty — Risebrough (M) 15:32.
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3:19; Shand (A), Ashby (T) 5:58;
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Bill Jobson of Victoria Cou-

gars was given a one-game

suspension for becoming involved with a linesman in an

altercation in a game against Lethbridge Broncos Sunday. Victoria coach Pat Ginnell

Hat Saturday. Brian Shaw, general man-



GOALKEEPER Wayne Thomas of Toronto Maple Leafs deflects a shot by Eric Vail of Atlanta Flames past the post in National Hockey League game at

Toronto Monday night. No. 18 is Jim McKenny of the Leafs. Toronto gave up first two goals then charged to 6-2 victory. (CP wirephoto)

Kuhn Went Against Advice Of Two League Presidents

can League president Lee MacPhail described for the first time in public on Monday just what baseball's establishment did after maverick owner Charlie Finley announced the \$3.5 million trade of three star players.

MacPhail was called to testify by lawyers for the Oakland A's owner as trial on his suit against baseball commis-sioner Bowie Kuhn entered its

third day.
On June 15, Finley sold pitcher Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi to Boston Red Sox for a million dollars each and pitcher Vida Blue to New York Yankees for \$1.5

In voiding the sale of three Oakland players for the cashonly sum of \$3.5 million, Kuhn said the sale would allow "the rich clubs to buy champions" and upset "competitive bal-ance" by making some of the 24 major-league teams too

good to beat.

MacPhail, a former administrator of baseball in the commissioner's office, tes-tified that both he and National League president Charles Feeney advised Kuhn was fined \$200 for becoming involved with a referee in his club's game against Medicine not to interfere with Finley's

MacPhail said he rode a plane with Kuhn the night Finley announced the sales ager of Portland Winter Hawks, was fined \$100 for abusive behavior towards a referee in Portland's loss to June 15. Then he participated in a frantic conference call early on June 16 with five out

> league executive council.
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> "We both agreed that it was incredible that these assignments (sales) had been made," MacPhail testified in U.S. District Court.
> "Mr. Kuhn said he had to

> discuss the merits of his tak-ing action to set aside the ing action to set aside the sales. I advised him not to take action."
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> Later, MacPhail testified that Feeney was one of the participants in the conference

> telephone call and Feeney, too, advised against immedi-ate action to void the sales. "Mr. Feeney spoke next and it was his opinion that no action should be taken," Mac-

Feeney is not expected to testify until January, when Kuhn's lawyers say they will call most American League owners to buttress their claim that Kuhn had the power to order Rudi, Blue and Fingers back to the A's even after Rudi and Fingers were suited in Red Sox uniforms for a

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filed with the court but not yet admitted as evidence, Feeney confirms MacPhail's testimony, saying he and MacPhail were worried that the Major League Players'

would be affected adversely and that Finley might sue. The deposition was taken by Finley's lawyers on July 16. On another point, Feeney's testimony indicates that Los Angeles Dodgers owner

owners who thought some action should be taken by Kuhn. Judge Frank J. McGarris expected to run through until after New Year's Day.

ESKS SHIFT BRASS

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference announced new positions Mon-day for general-manager Norm Kimball and head-

coach Ray Jauch.

Kimball, general manager for 11 of his 16 years with the club, was named' executive manager and will be responsible to club directors operations, planning and decelopment.

Jauch, who spoke with Toronto Argonauts about their head-coaching position before deciging to stay in Edmonton, has been named manager of football operations in charge of coaching, training, scouting

Jauch's first big job will be to name his successor as head about 35,000 seats for football, coach. He said he expects to make that announcement in Clarke Stadium late January or early Febru-

The relative positions of Kimball and Jauch will not be changed. Jauch will report to Kimball who is responsible only to the directors. President Jim Wilkins said

the team, which has reached the Grey Cup final three times in the last four seasons, is looking for a marketing manager to help fill the Commonwealth Games Stadium, which will be the Eskimos new home after the 1978

Wilkins said the manage-ment changes are necessary because the previous system was developed when total team revenues were \$750,000. year or less. By 1979, he said, gross income \$3.5 million.

The changes were men tioned to Jauch a few days before Toronto officials asked permission to negotiate with him for the coaching job left open when Russ Jackson was fired. Leo Cahill's appoint-ment as Jackson's successor was announced Monday.

through Christer Abrahams

son who had replaced Raeder midway through the period. At 15:06 of the period, the Czechs pulled four goals ahead as Milan Novy stole the

puck from Gordie Roberts of the Whalers and passed to Eduard Novak in front for the

score. The Whalers got on the board at 18:40 when Mike

Rogers beat Czech goalie Vla-

Kings' Derlago Staying on Top

Wednesday.

TWO MANAGERS

HIT WITH FINES

Centre Bill Derlago of Bran-don Wheat Kings contuinues to dominate the Western Canada Hockey League individual

Derlago now has 82 points,

2.75 average. SCORING LEADERS

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 COUGAR SCORING

goals, for an 18-point lead over linemate Ray Allison.

minster Bruins continues to lead Brandon's Glen Hanlon in the close goaltending race. Walker has 2.74 goals-against average while Hanlon has a

Carey Walker of New West-

Phail said.

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ales! mount, Native Warrior,

the lead horse, fell at the top

Czechs Down Whalers

at 6:35 of the first period on a

power play. Defenceman Jan Neliba slid a long shot along

the ice, which Whaler goal-tender Cap Raeder fanned on.

Stastny blew the game wide open in the second period with two consecutive goals, scoring at 5:50 when Raeder failed to

stop his 50-foot drive from just inside the blue line. On

another play, Stastny took a pass from Pouzar close in front, and rammed the puck

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Marian Stastny scored two goals to help Czechoslovakia defeat New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association 4-1 Monday night.

The Czech team now is 2-3

with one game remaining in six-game tour of WHA 'The Whalers hurt them-

selves by playing the body and forgetting the puck," Stastny said. "We took advantage of that and used superior technique to win the game." The first Czech goal came

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Girlish Dreams, a three

A Lesson by Bear

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -Alabama's old Bear Bryant taught UCLA's voung Terry Donahue an embarrassing football lesson Monday night using Barry Krauss' 44-yard interception and a 20-yard flea-flicker pass to quarterback Pack O'Rear to swamp the Bruins 36-6 in the Liberty

Donahue, UCLA's 32-year-

born just one year before Bryant's first head-coaching job, could only watch from the sideline in disbelief as his error-prone team tructed via eight glaring first-half mistakes.

The miscues enabled Alabama to score 24 points in an 11:07 stretch, the most points ever in any first half in the 18 Liberty Bowls.

DAGG, SKILLINGS GAIN VCC BERTHS

Rinks skipped by Keith Dagg and Steve Skillings qualified for two of the South Island Consols playoff berths from Victoria Curling Club at Victoria Club Monday night.

Dagg defeated Tim Horrigan 6-5 and Harvey Hodge 6-4 while Skillings downed Gordie Carmichael 5-3 and Brad Clarke 8-6 in the eight rink playdown.

Horrigan remained alive in "B" event by trimming Doug Conn 10-4. Lynol Mack, who game, won his second over Carmichael 12-6. Hodge won his first game

7-2 over Conn and will meet Mack for one playoff berth tonight at 7 p.m. while Clarke meets Horrigan for the fourth spot. Conn and Carmichael have been eliminated.

The South Island playdowns, a 24-rink affair, will be held at Playland Curling

club, Jan. 14-6:
With Dagg are Gary Leibel,
John Balloch and Al Beasley.
With Skillings are Murray
Walker, Don Nemeth and Kim

Touchdown! Or Was It?

Officials working the Dallas Cowboys-Los Angeles Rams National Football Conference playoff game in Irving, Texas, Sunday, had trouble deciding if Lawrence McCutcheon of Rams had scored controversial winning touchdown in 14-12 victory over Dallas. One official signals score, another no score and a third is undecided. Later, they all got together and decided McCutcheon had crossed goal line. Rams meet Minnesota Vikings in conference final Sunday.

SPILL KILLS TWO HORSES Girlish Dreams, with Paul Cawas treated and released palbo aboard; Miserable Sam, ridden by Carl Cambardella;

BOSTON (AP) - A fivehorse tangle at Suffolk Downs race-track Monday injured two jockeys, killed one thoroughbred instantly and forced the destruction of another.

Jockey Hector Canales, 28, was reported in good condi-The other horses were Akin tion in hospital. Joe Fabiano For It, ridden by Fabiano.

The ensuing chain reaction dumped four of the trailing 11 horses.

Warrior broke both knees and

BRIGITTE WINS 2ND DOWNHILI

(AP) — Brigitte Habersatter-Totschnig of Austria won her second women's World Cun

She was timed in one minand difficult 2,320-metre track with a vertical drop of 620 metres through 14 gates.

Habersatter-Totschnig took the World Cup lead from Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria, who fell on the lower part of the trail. Habersatter-Totschnig has 93 points to 80 for Moser-Proell. Lise-Marie of Switzerland was

Marie-Theres Nadig of Swit-

ZELL AM SEE, Austria zerland and Nicola Spiess of place in today's race at 1:31.95 while Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., Canada's outstanding female athlete in 1976 off her gold medal performance in the Olympics, was 14th in 1:34.78. Moser-Proell said after her

spill: "I am not injured. I was Two Swiss girls Evelyne

Dirren and Doris de Agostini, also fell. De Agostini had to be carried off the track on a rescue sled.

Cindy Nelson of the United

was fourth today in



Kreiner Top Female of 76

Last Hope for Davis Cup?

By MEL SUFRIN

Olympic gold medallist Kathy Kreiner, chosen Canada's top female athlete of 1976, says she feels she may be close to further success in international skiing.

'This is the most consistent I've ever been at this time of the year," the 19-year-old blonde from Timmins, Ont., said in a telephone interview from Zell Am See, Austria, a few hours after competing in World Cup downhill race

Monday and 14th today but has already recorded two fifth-place finishes in World Cup giant slaloms, the event in which she won the gold

in Innsbruck, Austria, last athlete of the year, took February. athlete of the year, took bronze medals in both the 100-February.

'You're kidding," Kathy said when told she had been picked as female athlete of the year in the annual Canadian Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

of the Canadian national women's team have concentrated on giant slalom in training Kreiner was a solid choice of more than 150 voters in the CP poll, receiving twice as

many first-place votes as Nancy Garapick, 15, the Halifax swimmer who was Canada's only individual double medal winner at the Montreal Olympics.

Garapick, the 1975 female

and 200-metre backstrokes.

Third in the balloting was Diane Jones of Saskatoon, the Canadian pentathlon record-holder who finished sixth in the five-event sport at the women's figure-skating champion Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa and fifth was Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg, the over women's world speed-skat-

ing champion. Kathy's only World Cup victory to date was in the giant slalom in 1974 in Pfronten, West Germany, and the inter-'national ski world didn't con-sider her a serious threat at the Innsbruck Olympics.

On the 1,525-metre Axamer

spurn it. Too much prestige

Tony Trabert, who as captain led the U.S. Davis Cup

team to a victory over Mexico here during the weekend, also

favors the condensed sched-

who is now a professional with the game his only liveli-

hood, cannot devote himself to

the year-round Davis schedule, no matter

tains overlooking Innsbruk, Kathy was first down the slope in 1:29.13. But everyone was waiting for Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany, who had al-ready won the slalom and downhill.

Rosi, starting No. 4, was half a second faster over the first half of the run but firished in 1:29.25, an eighth of a second behind Kreiner.

With course conditions gradually deteriorating, it wasn't long before it became evident Kreiner had won Canada's-first Winter Olympics gold medal since 1968 when Nancy Greene won the giant slalom in Grenoble, France.

In the athlete-of-the-year balloting, Kreiner received 85 first-place votes, 25 seconds and 13 thirds. With points awarded on a 3-2-1 basis, her total was 324.

Garapick received 38 firsts. 43 seconds and 23 thirds for 223 points and Jones nine 13 seconds and 20

Nightingale received 50 points and Burka 45.

LACK OF SNOW CANCELS MEET

KRANJSKA GORA, Yugoslavia (Reuter) — A World Cup men's slalom was called off today because of poor snow conditions, organizers

The decision by the race iry was taken after almost an hour's delay, with a crowd of 15,000 assembled to watch

and the skiers already at the Most of the snow on the slalom was washed away dur-

ing several days of heavy rain and the Yugoslav organizers were criticized for not repairing the damage.

Rands Brothers Retain Buttons

Brothers Bruce and Gord Rands of Uplands successfully defended the district open golf buttons for a second straight week by defeating Colwood challengers Art Casey and Steve Hambleton two by at Victoria Colf Club. Victoria Golf Club.

Button play now will be suspended for two weeks because of the holiday season

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were swimmer Becky Smith of Edmonton, who won team and individual bronze medals at Montreal, speed-skater Cathy Priestner of Calgary, silver medallist in the 500-metre sprint in the Winter Games, world synchronized swimming champion Sylvie Fortier of Quebec City, Olym-pic swim medallists Anne Jardin of Pointe Claire, Que., and Cheryl Gibson of Edmonton, 14-year-old gymnast Karen Kelsall of Surrey, B.C., and amateur golfer Betty Cole of

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STANDINGS

Coach Larry McNabb of Nanaimo Clippers appears to have only one major worry as Hockey League season.

Coast Division, 19 points ahead of Langley Lords, and boast a 16-game unbeaten But they could use another

LONDON (CP) — Soccer standings Port Vale fter games played Saturday: Walsall Northamp York

Clippers currently lead the

Rookie Steve Hanna who starred for Saanich Braves last season, is out with a torn knee ligament and Clippers have been relying on 18-yearold Andy Gourlay, another junior "B" player from Nan-

home, are drawing about 1,000 fans per game, tops in the

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) Can the Davis Cup be saved?
Can the 76-year-old ritual.

once the centrepiece of world tennis, be restored to its former glamor and prestige? Or is it slated for extinction in the new big money, highly commercialized atmosphere of the modern game?

The sport's administrators, architects, players and plain buffs pondered the questions today in the wake of another confusing Davis Cup weekend.

Italy and Chile were playing in Santiago for possession of the silver bowl which Dwight Davis put into circulation in 1900. Argentina and Brazil were supposed to be playing somewhere in South America —nobody was quite sure. The United States and Mexico-were knocking fuzzy yellow balls at each other here in the North American zone semi-fi-

What's happening anyway?

Nobody knew for sure.

Italy and Chile were playing in the 1976 final. They were playing to see which was the

Italy won. The best in the world? What about America, with Jimmy Connors, Stan Smith, Arthur Ashe? What about Sweden, with Bjorn Borg, or Australia with John Alexander?

The matches here—as those involving Argentina and Brazil were in the 1977 eliminations. The seasons criss-cross.

Top players decline to play for their countries because they are too busy making hundreds of thousands of dol-

lars in rich tournaments and Meanwhile, the Davis Cup countries are ripped by politi-cal squabbling. The Soviet Africa and Chile.

"Our first job is to clear the political air," says W. Hare court Woods, America's delegate to the Davis Cup management committee.

"Then we can go about try-ing to work out a more practical and a more exciting for-

Woods would like a condensed format with top countries battling for the trophy in a two-week period. William Talbert, former U.S. Davis Cup player and

World Hockey Association confirmed Monday it had been invited to send a team to

the Izvestia hockey tour-nament again next year.

Larry Gordon, executive vice-president of the WHA.

told a dinner gathering of Winnipeg Jets and news cor-

respondents at the Canadian Embassy that the invitation

was extended earlier in the

day by the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation.

"We feel very flattered to

invited back," Gordon I. "The Soviet delegates

chairman of the U.S. Open, is the most outspoken proponent "Properly handled," says Talbert, "it could be a tennis

Super Bowl. Pick the 12 leading tennis nations on their and give them a bye into the finals.

"Then let all the smaller

countries play an elimination for four at-large teams. Have the 16 teams meet at a single site for two weeks to decide the championship.

"The TV networks would be strong his patriotism."

WHA Asked Back

dous manner in which they

have represented themselves

the world championship in

impressed with the Winnipeg hockey club and the tremenclub which will represent Canada at the 1977 world hockey championship in Vien-na, criticized WHA officials for allowing the Jets to partic-

The Jets, defending WHA ipate in the tournament. champions, are the first pro-fessional team to play in the annual tournament. They have managed just one tie in "Sending a second-rate team to a high-calibre tournament like the Izvestia was foolish on the part of everyone concerned," Eagleson said. "It is a senseless act and definitely not in the bet-Gordon said the WHA told the Soviets it will make a de-cision on the invitation before interests of Canadian

So far in the torunament the Jets have lost 6-4 to the Sovie Union and 3-2 to Czechoslova kia while tying Sweden 4-4. They meet Finland Tuesday. On Monday's only game, Sweden routed Finland 9-0.

The Soviet Union meets Czechoslovakia for the tournament championship today

Islanders Blasted

in the third period and came away with a 14-0 shotout over Kerry Park Islanders in a

Gulis exploded for nine goals Fuca Arena. bloc, with support of African nations, is boycotting the competition because of the

Perry Therrien sparked the Gulls with three goals and double tallies were fired by Goalie Ken Shaw only had

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TOOTHACHE?

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Merchants Play Role of Spoilers

Juan de Fuca Merchants played the part of spoilers Monday night by upsetting Western Homes Buckaroos 8-2 in South Island Big Six Hock-ey League play at Memorial

Victory by last-place Merchants kept Bucks two points behind leading Victoria Ath-

Frank Clark paced Merchants with three goals. Dar-rel Ell scored twice and sin-gles were added by Andy Konopacki, John Murray and Bryce Charlong.

Bob Nicholson scored both goals for Buckaroos, who trailed 10 after the first

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blocked 35 shots while Kelly Hunter of Juan de Fuca made





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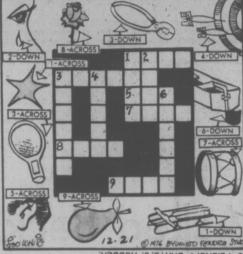
Christmas 'cause I already told Santa."

DENNIS THE MENACE



" MY MOM GOT LOST. CAN I ·USE YOUR LOUDSPEAKER?"

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS. Across-1 STAR, 3. PADDLE, S. TEAR, 7. DRUM, 8. ROSE, 9. PEAR. Down-1 SLED, 2. TEAR, 3. PLIERS. 4. DARTS, 6. RUDDER.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal is a very tough one to defend in winning fash-ion. The hand came up a few years ago in a national cham-pionship event.

NORTH + Q983 ♥ 10862 ♦ K54 **472** WEST EAST ♦ A 7 6 4 ♦ 10 5 ♡ 9 7 3 ♡ A K J 5 4 ◊ 7 2 ◇ 9 6 ♥ 973 ♦ 72 4 A 653

53 . 4 J 10 9 8 SOUTH +KJ2 ♥Q. ♦ AQJ1083 ♦ KQ4
The bidding:
South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of .

On West's opening lead of the spade four, the eight-spot was played from dummy, East put up the ten, and South captured the trick with his king. The deuce of spades was played back, and West folowed with a low spade. From West's seat, East might well have been the possessor of the spade jack; and if such were the case, South might put up the spade nine, on the as-sumption that West had the (presumed) jack. The spade nine was put up, and it won the trick.

From the very beginning, declarer realized that his contract was doomed to defeat IF the true situation, namely, that they could cash three heart tricks and the two black aces. At this point, however, South was in much better shape than he had been all along, for he had picked up two spade tricks, bringing his total of sure winners to eight.

To trick three, a low club To trick three, a low club was played off dummy, with East's eight being covered by South's king. West took this trick with the ace, put his cards face down on the table, and reflected.

It became perfectly apparent to him that attacking the heart suit offered the defendheart suit offered the defend-ers their best hope of defeat-ing South's contract. But what was the exact setup in hearts, that was the question? Did East have something like, perhaps, the K-Q-J-x-x-, or perhaps even the AKQ heading the suit?

the suit?

If East did not have the heart ace, and West, at trick four, elected to cash his spade ace; he would promote the board's queen into a winner. And the queen might become

South's game-going trick.

After prolonged deliberation, West led a heart at trick four. East took the trick with his king, felling South's queen. From here in all the defenders could make were were East's ace and jack of hearts. West's ace of spades

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast Wednesday, December 22 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you attempt to challenge, chide, push—then enmity of those in authority is aroused. those in authority is aroused.

If, on the other hand, you
quietly assert beliefs, principles you gain valuable allies.
Aquarius, Taurus, Scorpio
could figure prominently.
Accent on goal, prestige,
standing in community—and
a special agreement.

a special agreement. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Practical matters, connected with travel, command atten-tion. You enlarge areas of communication. Accent on long-range, travel, spiritual, Accent on confemplation, agreement asbine to make a complete scen-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have more in your favor than might be apparent on surface. Another Gemini and a talkative Virgo figure prominently. Keep resolutions concerning vitamins, nutrition, diet, special services. You get surprise at home as one close to you makes major

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Practical matters, legal rights, special permissions, partner, marriage—these come under spotlight. Key is to be a shrewd observer. Wait and see. Play cards close to chest. Take nothing for granted. One who promised "early delivery" could be having

pipe dreams. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress value—insist on factual information. One who paints pie-in-sky pictures could be whistling in dark. Check Cancer message for possible hint. Get books, objects in order—straighten out confu-sion that has been surround ing holiday period. Capricon figures in important way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your style becomes popularyou gain plaudits, especially where children and opposite sex are concerned. Finish what you start. Aries, Libra and Scorpio figure prominently. Excitement fills air—and you are chief instigator!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Dig deep for information—make greater effort towards self-understanding. Leo is very much in picture. Emotions tend now to dominate logic. You meet someone who is fascinating and a challenge. What seems far away is closer than might be ima-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hunch is valid—be confident. Heed inner feelings. One who claims to know what should be done is actually seeking

counsel. Know it and act ac-cordingly. Relative in transit gets "in touch," seeking reas-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get money or gift wish, but some preconceived concepts, notions overturn. Social activity increases. You discuss weight, costs, parties, travel, telephone calls, telegrams. Much movement is featured, including visits, visitors and laugh. ing visits, visitors and laugh-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Lunar cycle promotes initiative, originality, utilizing assets, contacts to rise above "the crowd." Means red tape, delays can be avoided. Be delays can be avoided. Be confident, optimistic. New people come into your life and this is good for you!

'AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Your situation is better than originally "diagnosed." You not only have hope, you have reason to celebrate. What was hidden, a cause for doubt and fear is merely a shadow. Pull out the stops! Whoopee for you!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius message for hint, inspiration. You find that what you wished for is available . . . but now you have doubts about it. Home, family, adjustments are fea-If you are receptive, you get surprise of pleasant variety.

IF DECEMBER 22nd IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you were on your own early . . . you have mind of your own . . . you are stubborn, temperamental, persistent, Spiritual, loyal, difficult to live with but much more difficult to dismiss. You will be on more solid ground in 1977—finances improve, emotional "scatter mings" come together—April
will be your most significant
month of next year. Leo,
Scorpio persons play important roles in your life.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this a particular but different Have a go anyway. What's

the TEST? TOO TOO

TEST Thanks to D. N. Spence, Victoria.

Yesterday's answer: The

CATHY MY DAD IS THE ONLY LOOK I WOULDN'T THINK IRVING! ONE WHO'S EVER OF SPOILING SUCH A WHAT DO I BOUGHT KISSED ME UNDER PERFECT RECORD. YOU SAY MISTLETOE THE MISTLETOE IRVING ?!!? THEY ALL SAY. 100 HAGAR HELGA! WE'RE HAVING AS A MATTER OF FACT-GET LOTS OF GET SOME WHITE WINE .. WHITE WINE! PEANUTS YOU START THE FIRST CHAPTER, SIR, AND I'LL ('D LIKE TO READ THIS BOOK MARCIE, BUT I'M KIND OF AFRAID I HAD A GRANDFATHER WHO DIDN'T THINK MUCH OF READING ... HE ALWAYS SAID THAT BOOKS, YOUR HEAD WOULD HOLD ONTO YOUR HEAD! FALL OFF















CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	19 Elector	5 Rheostat
7 Opera	21 Pass out	6 Initial
8 Enhance		11 Well-boring
9 Console	DOWN	13 Adoption
10 On tow	1 Touch and go	14 Asperse
12 Basketball	2 Meant	16 Events
15 Dishonesty	3 Iago	·17 Start
10 Overt	4 Bedeck	20 Eats
H.		

CLUES

DOWN

ACROSS 2 Worker who travels? (10) 1 A container is partly open 3 Do those who travel by it (4) use abusive language?
4 A sharp instrument for the 8 One needs to move faster to create lace (10)

9 Dentists and oilmen 5 Signal to proceed with big find it boring (8) bottle (6) 10 Take physical education 6 Does he make the props, too? (8) it causes stupor (4)

12 Stay for a long time and 7 At this point in the reckon-pay the bill (6) 7 At this point in the reckon-ing (4) 14 Trance — producing honey 11 Railway worker — in the

(6)

15 I am left to bring goods into the country (6)

17 Does he wait in court? (6)

18 Description of the country (6)

19 Does he wait in court? (6)

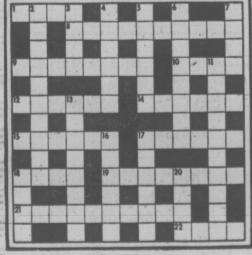
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10 Difficulties experienced when sending Russian money by letter (8)

18 Rebuff by returning cakes 16 Two sailors meet a savage 19 Come on the scene again to 17 Sailor finds join on article

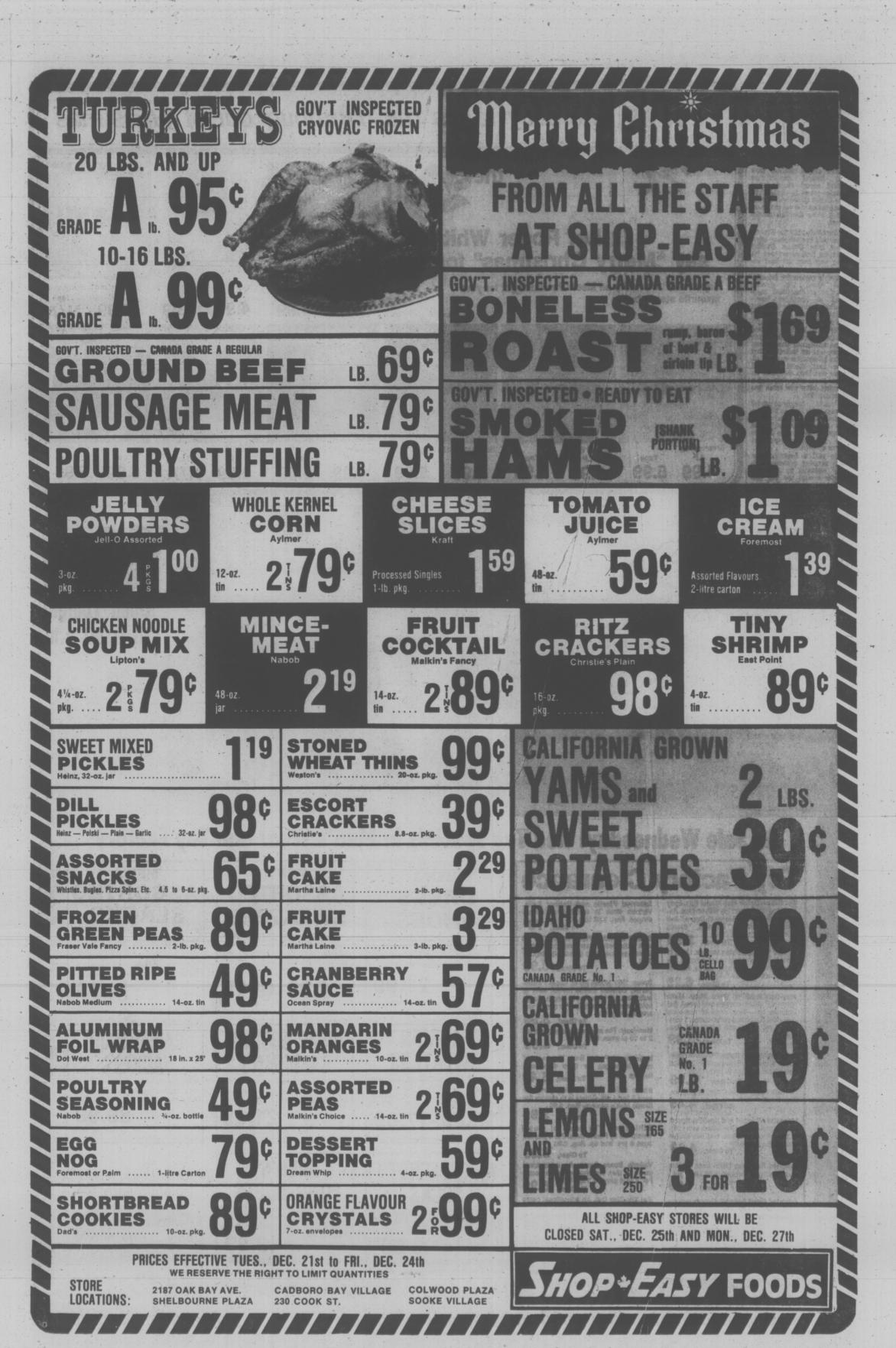
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SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

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Further Pricing Study

VANCOUVER (CP) — Herb Gray, former affairs minister says the federal Anti-Inflation Board report about supermarket prices in Canada and the United States was a good start but he will ask the board for a more thorough assessment.

The Liberal MP for Windsor West said in a felephone interview from Ottawa Monday that the first report was "A long way from the final answer."

Gray's request for informa-tion about the growing number of Canadians shopping at American super-markets resulted in the initial effort, for which he is preparing a written submission.

He said he has received public response to the report from throughout Canada and there was an indication that more information was needed, The first report indicated there was little difference on some items after duty and a sagging dollar was taken into consideration.

"All heavily-populated border-areas such as Windsor-Detroit should be included in the next assessment," said Gray. "I would also like to see non-food supermarket items covered."

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\$600,000 available, enough to subsidize the wages of 400 people, in the second phase of

the total wages of a new employee if a company agrees to

skills of existing workers. The program was quietly in-troduced in Victoria this year and took off like a rocket.

Canada Manpower has al-ready provided just under \$900,000 to local employers who have hired 650 new workers and upgraded the skills of about 153 others. Now it wants to put the rest of the funding to work to provide jobs for 400 more people.

The immediate success of the program was a pleasant

surprise to Canada Manpower an otherwise rather bleak

The program is open to all particular benefit to young people who have difficulty getting that first job because they lack experience," he said.

The minimum age is one year past school leaving age, which in B.C. would be one

year past 16. already created through the program include waitress, cook, travel consultant, job printing apprentice,

could get it within 24 hours through this program, Purdy said. He or she should pick up

Purdy said these jobs can be initiated either by the com-

a fact sheet on the industrial training program at the Canada Manpower office, 810 Fort Street, and then go directly to an employer and ask for

heavy duty mechanic, legal If the employer agrees to stenographer, saw sharpener, provide the training, a con-

tract is signed with Canada Manpower, and the employee goes to work right away.

maximum of one year (less one day) and range from 40 per cent to 85 per cent of the

total wage.

In the early going, the vast majority of employers were

The shortest terms and lowest subsidies are for workers already employed

who are having their skifts Longest terms and highest funded by Ottawa.

people for highly-skilled posi-tions, or, to employers hiring-people with physical or social handicaps through the indus-trial training program.

There is no other qualifying restriction other than being one year beyond school-leav-

Training programs are monitored by Canada Man-power after the contract is

The program is co-ordinat-

Nabbed Right In Act

Tender, loving care did it early this morning when they went on an unlawful tour of The electric trolley coach demonstrated in Victoria and Arbutus junior secondary school at 2306 Edgelow. Vancouver 31 years ago as the successor to electric trams is still running as part of Seattle's Metro transit system.

Coach 657 is 36 years old, "a museum piece and probably

A Saanich police spokesman said six officers, alerted to a break-in at the school, arrived at about 1:13 a.m. and found the trie in the school. one of the oldest in service anywhere," said Metro equipment and facilities manager Jess Dawson.

Seattle got the bus from B.C. Hydro in Vancouver as a stopgap measure to ease the shortage of trolleys during an experience of service. the trio in the principal's office jimmying a desk.
Police said entry had been

*gained through a rear fire door. A hole had been drilled the door to get at a lock. Damage is estimated at \$200 breaking and entering with intent to commit theft.

Ship Movements

OF TRANSPORT

Camsell in refit, Quadra on Station Papa, Douglas in Fraser River, Racer and Van couver in port, Ready in Sand Heads patrol area, Rider in



WARM WELCOME was given the crew of Polish trawler Lyra today when she docked at Ogden Point. Here, chief officer H. Bamkifloz is sur-rounded by members of Victoria's Polish community,

this evening. Decked in native costumes, left to right, are Patricia Dziekan, Judy Kubiak and Elizabeth Dziekan. This is the first time the Lyra's crew has been ashore in 167 days and they'll make the most of it. (Bill Halkett photo)

Data Bids Called

Monday to ask 10 companies to submit bids for selling or leasing a mini-computer sys-tem to the municipality. Council was told that Vic-

toria alderman Ron McKenzie was out of line when he said Saanich could use the city's computer system and that Saanich's decision to get its own was another argument for amalgamation.

"The city system is so anti-Frank Keeling, the mayor's administrative assistant. "The equipment used by Victoria is a past generation. The mini-computer is an on-the-line system that's not duplicating anything. Saanich will be a leader into the new gen-

He said two requests made by Saanich to the city for computer help were unable to

"The expected life span (of the mini-computers) is at least 15 to 20 years," he said. 'There will be advances, of course, but those advances won't antiquate.

what antiquate.

"If amalgamation ever took place our machinery would be very compatible and able to be integrated into a regional."



BEHIND ROYAL OAK INN PROPERTY

480-Unit Apartment Proposed

to build a 480-unit apartment complex on its property in the

Royal Oak Inn area. The proposal was debated

Two brothers appeared in Victoria provincial court today, one of them charged

investigating a car accident Monday night. Wilfred Harvey Hollinger,

29, of 886 Ellery St., pleaded not guilty to three charges;

assaulting a peace officer, im-

at today's meeting of Saan-ich's lands, planning and 1953 and has been municipal clerk since Aug. 1, 1956. Accepting Haywards resig-

480. All units would be rental. storey.

The developers are ask-municipality for parkland.

Brothers Face Charges

After Crash on Highway

His trial was set for April 13 and he was released on his

own recognizance in the sum-

Hollinger, 22, of 1032 Mason St., pleaded not guilty to ob-structing a peace officer and was released on the same terms. His trial will be April

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The area is now zoned for

to extend the sewer system to the new firehall, to be built on

said it is not proposed to ex-"A local sewage disposal system (septic tank and dis-posal field) has been ap-proved for the site and we have, therefore, not considered extending the municipal

system to the property. Therefore, no (off-site) costs are involved." Isherwood said: "We will ing the sewer from there to struction costs on a user basis

over a 20-year period.' Isherwood said the apartment proposal would net Saanich a federal grant of \$750,000 with the municipality

receiving \$2,000 per unit. He said Saanich already ret ceives \$100,000 a year in taxes from the Royal Oak Inn com-plex and the apartment development will add considerably

to this figure.

The Isherwood family owns a total of 64 acres in the area. Isherwood said should the a partment proposal go through, there would still be some frontage area left.

Distant plans for that area, he added, include a steak restaurant and a convention centre.

As long ago as June 1974, Joe Isherwood announced proposals to provide convention facilities for 1,500 delegates.

To cost in the neighborhood of \$1 million the project would involve building an additional 200 rooms onto the present building and a two-storey convention facility. Plans called for the kitchen and dining room to be increased and another lounge added.

The project was stalled be-



Convene The 47th session of the Brit-

Youths

ish Columbia Youth Parliament will open Dec. 27 at 8

organization for 16-to-21-year-

VMD, 9 UNIONS SIGN CONTRACT

Nine unions have reached agreement with Victoria Machinery Depot (VMD) on a two-year contract, retroactive to Aug. 15, 1975.

month by shipyard workers at Burrard Dry Dock in North Vancouver and Yarrows in Victoria, The agreement includes an increase of \$1-an-hour in two

stages on top of a current journeyman rate of \$8.33. There is also provision for a cost-of-living adjustment in both years.

About 100 employees voted on the contract which was ratified by both sides Monday.

Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me why there is no charge for cablevision in Kamloops and the North Thompson Valley, where they can and do get better reception and more stations than we receive in Vic-toria? I feel we are really ripped off here. For instance, I paid \$15 for the hook-up at my apartment, and later when I was forced to move to

stances may have changed since you were last in Kamcharges \$15 for a service con charge" where the tenant another suite in the same building; plus \$7.25 p building I was told I would month for the actual service same building; plus \$7.25 per

Leave Cars at Home: Police

the bus rather than use their cars, particularly in the down-

Traffic Inspector Dick Ward

Victoria police suggested today that Christmas shoppers wherever possible take

Monday and while there were traffic in the downtown Monday and the traffic in the downtown Monday and the traffic in the downtown Monday as "chaotic" with virtually no parking available from "It would help ease the traf-

ly no parking available from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

fic congestion if more people came to town by bus," Ward cars cause problems for buses, making them run be-

own Talk's Loser of the Week award goes to, oh deer, His girlfriend, Janet Barwell-Clarke, bought a new Honda

But 657 originally was a Seattle bus loaned to Hydro's predecessor B.C. Electric Co. and it was returned after its

Meanwhile, Hydro transit operations manager Brian Kelly acquired the bus from Seattle upon its retirement in 1966 and kept it as an historic vehicle in the Carrol Street garage.

Dawson said it has lasted because of excellent mainten

"The propie liked it," added retired Vancouver driver Don Leatherdale, and Seattle driver Terry Lorenzo said he and his cohorts like \$7 because it runs smoother than newer models.

They leave the provincial capital and so soon they forget,

Nicole Strickland, former writer for the Times, talks in a

One of Saanich's best known municipal employees retires March 31 because of ill

Hayward announced his retirement Monday, He became a junior clerk in Saanich's fax department in April 1940, leaving in 1942 to join the Ca-

nadian army. He returned in 1946, leaving in March, 1952,

to become assistant municipal

afed and loyal member of

very tough task ahead of

Province article about consumer and corporate affairs offices serving the interior, with branch offices in Kelowna, Prince George, Victoria...

demonstration service.

The spiffy new car, was just two hours with its new owner and had clocked only 58 kilometres when Obee, a Victoria correspondent for The Canadian Press, took a test ride to a nearby

He was on his way home when he saw a brown bur on the left side-then felt a thunderous crash.

A large buck had bolted out of the bush on the narrow road and made a kamikaze-like run into the side of the car.

The result was about \$300 damage, a miffed girlfriend and a stunned deer, which shook its head a few times after the bump and then fled into the bush.

'It's not that funny," said Obee.

Different strokes for different folks

Coming down to work in darkest December can be made less devastating when the bus driver — as on the Willows run today — smiles "Good morning," and pauses between stops for the quick-stepping lady who obviously won't get to her stop

Then there's the guy on the Mt. Tolmie run to which we transfer who drove past a lady at one stop and refused to open his door for a youngster who tried to catch him at a red light. But of course there are rules against that.

So you don't brag about it but you think your driving record is pretty good? How does it stack up to Elmer Churchill's? He drives a bus for Vancouver Island Coach Lines, 50,000 to 75,000 miles a year, and the company is honoring him for 35 years accident-free driving.

Close behind him are drivers Sidney Petch and Hank Schwemier with 33 and 28 years respectively. Larry McClung has 26 years, Vic Garside 25 and Stew Skinner 23. Elmer and Vic are from Nanaimo but the rest are Victoria

men. The coach lines has about 100 drivers, says general super-intendent Wally Watson. Another 74 of them got awards for one to 20 years of perfect driving.

Ahhh . . . Mercedes! The epitome of German craftsmanship concours d'elegance ... leather seats ..., sun roofs

You bet, says the parts manager for Three Point Motors -Victoria's only Mercedes dealer.

In the last short while he's received about 40 calls from

frustrated Mercedes owners who've lost yet another hood or-nament — the classic three-point star enclosed in a circle. Why? Vandalism? A teenage collection contest? Nobody really knows, he said. But there has been some suggestion kids se the star as a fancy chrome peace symbol.



Strong Earthquake **Pinpointed**

that one of their officers was

investigating a single-car mis-

hap at Douglas and Lilly about 7:15 p.m. when an argument broke out and the of-

The arrests followed more

police being called to the

ficer suffered a

vices at Little Saanich Mountain picked up strong earthquake Monstrong earthquake Mon-day noon and pin-pointed the epicentre 150 miles due west of Barkley Sound, just off the conti-nental shelf.

The earth physics branch of the energy, mines and resources de-martment said the guake

partment said the quake was of a magnitude of six and was recorded by various stations around the globe. But its energy was dissipated seismic waves reached land and it was not left

seismologist Dr. Rich-ard Hyndman, at left, is shown with recording drums that help triangu-late earth tremors from remote stations at Port Alberni, Pender Island and Haney





Egg Roll Making Tamed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Chiese egg roll, probably No. 1 nese food, may be entering a Ottawa restaurant owner

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Denis Chinfen has converted aluminum scraps into an egg-roll maker and applied a for a patent on the device which he says makes 160 perfect egg rolls a minute.

Chinfen, a former patents examiner, spent his childhood in China, Hong Kong and Jamaica before coming to Canada to study mechanical engineering at University of Manitoba. He entered the restau-

rant business in 1963. egg rolls aren't made of lettovers but of trimmed meat pork, cabbage, bean sprouts and sometimes mushrooms and celery, said Chinfen.

"Making egg rolls by hand is tedious and time-consuming and causes labor bottlenecks in the kitchen," he said. One of his staff might take an hour to make about 300 egg

shape and size. The fillings in tangular and slide easily from the machine. Other than by shape, Chinfen said, his cus-tomers can't tell the dif-

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Burger Days a Feature In PM's Home, as Well

OTTAWA (CP) - Yes, they do have hamburger days at 24 Sussex Drive.

And its current tenant, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, likes nibbling on chocolate-chip cookies through the day and chocolate marshmallows at

The comfortable 16-room Ottawa house became the official residence of Canada's prime ministers in 1953 when Louis St. Laurent moved in.

Its kitchen has never boasted a chef per se, although cheis have been borrowed from time to time when oc-casions demanded.

The care and feeding of prime ministers and their families has been undertaken by some half-dozen major domos or stewards with an opfive maids.

Some major domos have gone on to bigger jobs in the food service industry and cooks have been stolen by other diplomatic residences.

It was this circuit of background people, that provided the domestic anecdotes and recipes for Susan Cartwright, o-author with Alan Edmunds of the Prime Ministers' Cook-

lished in 1970. with the title Capital Cookery, has been updated, renamed, republished and is bing distributed by McGraw Ryerson for \$7.95. "Every now and then there was a slip of the tongue or a funny story from someone no feeling they were pretty

Innuendo and gossip were not followed up because of a gentlemen's agreement with the PM's office.

There are references in the book to the kitchen files at 24 Sussex Drive. Ms. Cart-wright didn't actually see the box during the visit there. But she knew a file existed and its contents grew with each oc-

.Ms. Cartwright also got in

It was Olive Diefenbaker who sidestepped formality during a visit of the late pres-ident John F. Kennedy and his wife Jacqueline.

The former prime min-ister's wife ordered the kitchen to serve her favorit lunch, a simple cheese fondue and green tossed salad.

"Wonderful," said . Jacque-line Kennedy and took a second helping.

Big state banquets are held at Government House with the Governor-General presiding. But every so often, book reports, the Sussex Drive staff has to produce for-mal meals of social and diplo-

matic importance.
St. Laurant honored Sir Winston Churchill with a ban-

served an apple-juice cocktail intended for Mme. St. Laurent.

One recipe in the kitcher files was contributed by Princess Margaret. Staying up late at Harrington Lake the country retreat of prime ministers and their families, she refused a staff cook's offer of help and stood at the kitchen stove cooking an elab orate version of bacon and eggs for herself, a couple of ladies-in-waiting and a detec

rent residents are reticent what happens in their kitch-

prime minister likes bread and gravy and a recipe for graise de roti (roast drippings) is included in the files.

The Trudeaus are fond of barbecued duck, which they purchase at the Wah Fatt Grocery and Gourmet Bar-

there, usually shopping on Saturdays with a child or two, her limousine outside the store eating barbecued pork

tenderloin out of a newspaper Mrs. T. as she is called in the PM;s office, also pur-chases pastry to make her own egg rolls and other ingre-

Asian Women's Work Ignored, Underrated

KUALA LUMPER, Malaysia (AP) - More should be done for women in Asia, according to labor and other experts from Indonesia, Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia and Singapore who met here recently.

Experts from the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) member countries observed that, with the exception of Singapore, Southeast Asian people were engaged in agriculture. They felt women contributed significantly to this work, but that their contributions were underrated and often ignored.

One delegate said that not but elsewhere, too, marriage seemed a threesome effort of two wage earners and a housewife, with the woman carrying the dual role.

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housewife who is not working is still a "contributor to em-ployment" because when she looks after the house others are freed to work.

The paper computed her monetary value at between 400 and 600 Malaysian ringgits (about \$160 to \$240) per month. A clerk in the government services begins at a salary of about 150 ringgits (about \$60) per month in the ASEAN region.

The pay was broken down . \$24 to pey the food of the domestic help, \$32 to pay for a part-time nurse when children fall ill or for other pur-poses and \$24 for the services of a public relations officer each time the man enter-

A greater value for her services could be computed if the children were toddlers and the domestic help demanded more money, and if the wife drove the children to school and carried out their other functions. functions.

In Indonesia equal opportun-ities for education and train-ing exist, but in reality few females are educated, the Indonesian paper said. It blamed social and cultural

The Philippine group said, "Females outnumber males in Filipino schools and there are more female professional graduates than males . . . but males outnumber females in managerial, executive, pro-prietary and other high-salaried positions in private and government employ-

An additional problem fac-An additional problem lac-ing women in the region was conflicting roles at work and home, resulting in many leav-ing work once they marry. About half of the female labor force is married.

woman, and perhaps. the Asian and African woman, has the problem or where to leave her baby when she goes

The Southeast Asian

Kruatrachue, said, "I per-sonally would not send my children to a day nursery. We prefer to send out children to their grandpatents or rela-

But she said lower-income women may have no choice but to put their children in the nursery and added it would be better if responsible authorities ran them.

Others said nurseries or ganized by employers would be the best, as the children mothers worked.

The seminar said it felt enforced. It called for greater government effort to enforce such laws. It added that it felt order to give women a bette deal was male prejudice. If a girl and man with equal quali-fications go for a job the man gets it; bosses just prefer the men, it said.

The seminar said for women it would continue to be an uphill battle, especially when many women in the region were not sure if they wanted the burden of an equal say in running things.

City Hearing Asked on TV

A Victoria cable licence hearing should take place here, and not in Vancouver, a spokesman for Capital Cable Co-operative said Monday. "Victoria public should have

of this crucial nature in their own city." John Young, president of the co-operative, said in a news release.

The hearing for the licence has been set by the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission in Vancouver Jan. 25.

The co-operative has tried

Head of the Tahi delegation, tion for a cable licence.





POTATOES



dear abby

Yule Donation Just a Tax Dodge?

I'm wrong, but I do not appreciate receiving a card at Christmastime informing me that a gift in my name has quake victims of Guatemala, or a handicapped war veter-

I personally donate to many worthy causes, but I also send my friends and relatives-Christmas gifts and cards.

When I get one of these "agift-in-your-name" certifi-cates, I feel that I am being used as a tax deduction, which is no gift at all. Care to comment?—USED

DEAR USED: I disagree. In my opinion, one of the more civilized practices of recent years is donating to calrify instead of giving extravagant gifts to those who already have more than they need. Knowing that a staying need. Knowing that a starving a handicapped war veteran had received help in my name would be gift enough for me.

DEAR ABBY: How would you handle the following prob-lem if you were "Boy C":

Boy A-took a new school it terribly. Boy B was not around when this happened, and the only one who saw him do it was Boy C

Should Boy C tell the teachwhat he saw?-WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: On the has a duty to report a crime of which he has knowledge, Boy C should reveal who defaced the book belonging to Boy B. In so doing, however, Boy C is justified in asking for anonymity. Otherwise, in today's climate of violence, an act of good citizenship, could become an epitaph.

DEAR ABBY: Although I have a full-time job, take care of our home and three chil-

DEAR ABBY: Tell me if dren, I still find time to make all my own clothes. I am very and I certainly save a lot of proud of my sewing ability,

I receive many compliments been sent to the starving chilon my clothes, and when I dren of Bangladesh, the earth-tell people I make them, they appear to be amazed. Most say they thought I buy them at one of the most expensive stores in town.

> My husband tells me I am wrong to tell people I make my own clothes. He says I high price for them.

> I think being able to make things that can pass for store-bought merchandise is somethose who have been through this kind of controversy.— CONTROVERSY

DEAR CONTRO: The choice is between your hus-band's false pride and yours, which is earned. I vote for the

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my early 60s. I live with my sister and her hus-band, but I am financially independent and pay my fair

husband are invited to some-one's home for dinner, they say to me: "The So and So's have invited us to their home for dinner, and they said to bring Edith along if she's not doing anything.

Abby, would you consider that a proper invitation? When I tell my sister that I don't, she says, "It's good enough. People don't send engraved invitations for din-

of those "Bring Edith" invita-tions or not?—EDITH

DEAR EDITH: A "bring Edith" invitation is more than most widows who live with their sisters receive. I appreciate your sensitivity, but if I were you, I'd go and have a



your health

let. From the day I put it on I my wrist and arm. I've had hives before. Is silver ever the cause of hives? — Miss F.B.N.

Dear Miss N.: Silver may your case. I once had a pa-tient who had such a reaction the first time he handled a SILVER DOLLAR. He develof his hand.

large itchy raised patches of can remain single and isolated, or become fused into

You are fortunate in having fending substance. Often this times defy the sleuthing igen-

in contact with, or after eating particular foods. For some reason, seafood and

and cortisone are effective for the treatment of hives, but not for the prevention of

Can rusty pipes be dangerous if the water is a brownish color? My landlord says it is caused by ferrous oxide and

is harmless. — Mrs. L.V. Dear Mrs. V.' Discoloration and strange tastes of water sometimes occur in various parts of the country. Most of

affect the health of those who that clearance from your local Board of Health and from state health officials should be obtained before

should be obtained before using any questionable water. Even if your landlord does believe that the offending sub-stance is ferrous oxide, you should insist through the houstimes defy the sleuthing igen-uity of even the medical de-tectives the allergists.

ectives, the allergists.

When one has verified a ensitivity to a particular sub-

SPEAKING OF YOUR course, to stay away from it.

Recurrent hives can be HEALTH . . speech defects caused by substances one is in young children should be remedied as early as possible.
The science of speech therapy has developed remarkably. strawberries are always the The excellent retraining proprime suspects. grams that now are available can spare the young child the foods can be tracked down by embarrassment that often



Milt asks: How can I remove scale from my palm

Leaf, 40 to a gallon of soapy (not detergent) water. Sponge the plant thoroughly. Available at most nurseries, Black

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Dwarf palms, peperomias, to be part of the plant, but underneath that hard little shell, they're sucking away like mad on your plant.

Add one teaspoon Black

Add to be a gallon of sony.

Betty wants to know if a

Betty wants to know if a croton will grow there.
Crotons need exceptional in-

direct light and high humidity to thrive anywhere (except its natural tropical habitat). Con-Fran asks: What kind of sider investing in a small humans can I buy for a lovely midifier, especially during the

COLLECTOR'S CORNER BY TOM BATESON



English Carollers No Fantasy

white Christmas is rare here, post-horns sounded from stage coaches and carollers singing

by the light of lanterns.

But while much is pure fantasy, there is a lot of music-making at Christmas and the most potent image involves carol singing of refinement.

The Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols here at the chapel of King's College, which is seen on television as

well as heard on radio, is in many ways the signal for Christmas proper to start. Each year the carols are judiciously altered — and new

think are candidates for popularity, but there are certain clear traditions that have to be observed, most notably at the opening when the proces-sional hymn is invariably Once in Royal David's City.

Sung slowly and beautifully, it is heard first in the far distance, as members of the choir move from the main the enormous carved choir

low in order, with such old fa-vorites as Mendelssohn's Hark the Herald Angels Sing and O Come All Ye Faithful usually included. Outstanding

to the very fan vaulting in heavenly descants against the

main tune.
O Little Town of Bethlehem, for example, has a peculiarly insidious last stanza, which sums up what the King's College carol tradition is about.

Although it seems a longstanding tradition, it started only in the 1920s when King's College, on the prompting of the dean, adopted this form of Christmas service, using a sequence first suggested for the new Truaro Cathedral in western England, earlier in tice. However, it is not just carol services that in their present form are relatively new, but the very practice of carol singing that had to be revived, having been com-pletely neglected during the

The King's College tradition has permeated cathedral and church choirs throughout the country, providing an extra discipline which is particu-larly valuable at a time when funds have dwindled for suphave been eroded.

clothes. You don't see cow-boys and Indians and gypsies on the street. The first Ul-

trasuede shirtdress we did was something of a breakthrough. It is still a valid style. For many women, the one-piece dress is more

orderly, easier to handle than

separates, though a sweater and pants is more groovy.

Fashion Is Coming Back into Fashion

By BERNADINE MORRIS

NEW YORK — The psychedelic fashions of the 1960's have passed into history. They were followed, as explosive styles often are, by a quiet period. Women retreat-ed into shirtwaist dresses or sweaters and shirts with

For the first two-thirds of the 1970s, fashion was rather dormant. Sportswear was dominant, and at night a cling of

Now the outlok is chang-ing. There is a renaissance of interest in clothes. Faarticles as table linens and

skirts. T-shirts are giving way to silk shirts. The sweater to yearn for is cashmere.

Fashion is coming back into fashion, but in different ways. A lot of taboos have fallen by the wayside. It is no longer gauche to wear high heels ever were. Comfort is paramount-women are no longer willing to suffer for their

very personal, individual way of dressing. It is almost a cult thing. Trigere will have her following. So will Geoffrey

aurent, Oscar de la Renta,

Ralph Lauren, Galanos and so on. Women will look to the de-

signer who interprets clothes

"What is successful for me

is soft clothes — totally fem-inine clothes, whether they are for evening or a tailleur. I

try to make things that do something for a woman, clothes that will flatter. I.

closet. For a man, it may be a gray flannel suit or a striped one. For a woman, it

could be a black velvet dress or a reefer coat.

"I do have a feeling that you can't get away with a

simple chiffon or jersey dress at an important party any-

understated dress tends to get

today is that there is no one

prescribed fashion per se. There are many looks going, and that's the healthiest situa-

tion. There is the Paris view-

the most serious shot in the drive for American fashion on a worldwide basis. There are

no geographical differences anymore. Fashion happens on

JOHN ANTHONY

is that clothes be modern. What is modern? Clothes that are pure and comfortable and

wearable and yet express some elegance and let the personality of the wearer

so far. She has a husband, children and a job too. She

has no time to dress up like a

conduct a meeting during the day. Is she going to wear a gold turban? She'd look ridic-

ulous. She will wear a beautiful blouse and a skirt and look

'Today's woman has come

"The most important thing

anymore. Fash a world scale."

'Women are not unlike men in that they feel there must be some basic things in their

in the way they like.

consider that my role.

The New York Times asked five leading fashion designers what they thought of the state what they thought of the state of * fashion. today. The designers—whose clothes are carried by leading stores throughout the country, and who have each developed a agreed that taste levels were rising, that women were more knowledgeable and more confident than they have been and that clothes were conforming to modern life styles.

CALVIN KLEIN

"Sportswear is going to continue, of course, but it will be less tailored, more feminine, more romantic. Ro-mantic — that's the word I don't think of frilly clothes. I don't think of a blouse with a lot of ruffles. I think of a

things and that makes me think of prints again. Last fall, I was working with plaids. I don't want to see a brushed flannel plaid any more. That looks like a work-

"I love silk jacquards for and light weight.

"The more fabrics lend themselves to unconstructed clothes, the better. We've been talking about uncon-structed clothes for years. Now they're beginning to take over. Women are wearing them. I think that movement will continue for the next few

years.
"The standard outfit for most of the 1970s has been the shirt and pants. Now I think this will change over to the blouse and skirt. The skirt will be full, soft, it will move. "For me, fashion is not It has to be what I consider

"I think quality matters more than price. Luxury fabrics, even cottons, are expensive. I don't see any way of changing that, But if women their clothes, then they're worth the price."

"She doesn't have time for structured clothes, Nobody takes 24 pieces of Vuitton lug-gage with them anymore, And BILL BLASS-"After the frantic youth kick of the 1960s and the coneverybody is moving around.

Work of some of America's top designers: Halston, Klein, Blass, Trigere and Anthony 'I fill a sketchbook full of designs and end up with one perfect blouse that's good enough for day or night. Then

"Then I add some other

PAULINE TRIGERE

"How has this come about?.

For one thing, designers have been floating around the country, in places like Oklaho-

well as San Francisco and Chicago, with their collec-tions. They are presenting their clothers with the same

accesories they do in their

"Women have learned an awful lot from this. They have

lerned to make up their own minds. They know what is al-

ready in their closets. They don't hesitate to buy a new dress to go with last year's coat. They aren't carried

away by fads that don't suit their life.

and practical. But there is a

usually have to dress in 15 minutes, and they're useful.

things going on nobody has to limit herself. I've just had two strapless dresses made.

That will be somthing dif-ferent to wear at night.

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"There are so many new

"I don't believe pants and

showrooms in New York.

or short.



under my fur coats. That is one of the great things about fashion — there are so many choices. I am not going to wear miniskirts in the street, but if young people want to do so, that's fine with

components: a sleeveless sweater a cardigan, a pair of pants. The idea is a woman can pick from these parts and develor size of the control o develop six or seven looks. That's being modern. ."There are lots of different vionts of view, whether they originate in Europe or in America, and this is a very healthy state of mind for fash-"It's easiest when every thing is in the same color but in different textures. Then, no matter how you play with them, they always work. And

a woman can throw them in a bar with one pair of shoes instead of a separate show case and be ready to travel any-where. She doesn't even need the way they arrange their flowers, or the way they serve their wine. This is true from the White House on down. Men care about the clothes jewelry, jewelry is optional." 'Women of America are a party, it has to be the right party. This is true whether it's a party within the cor-They are learning to know what they want — to look at everything and pick what suits them. It is a great period we are entering.

Soho where the question is what to wear with jeans. different clients. One needs pretty ladylike clothes — she may be the corporate wife or The second likes the extremes

porate structure or one in

"And though I think those skirts and tops are terrific, I still love dresses to wear taste—she has her own style, she ultimately makes fashion.

"For most Americans, clothes will continue to be of a perhaps a little better quality so they have a longer life and do not have to be changed

"It's a constant problem for designers to get a bit of



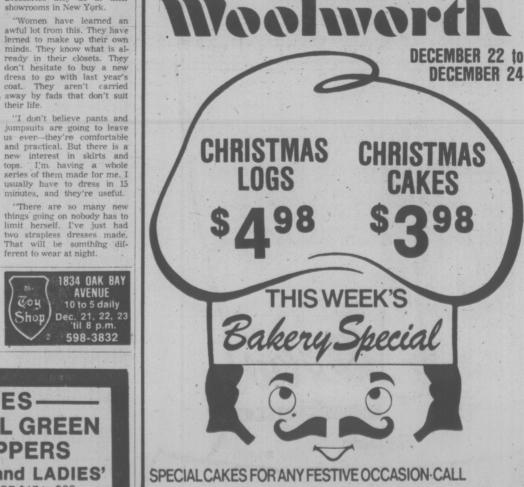
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knows about paint-by-number. It enables would-be Leonardos to turn out reasonable facsimiles of the Mona Lisa by following a diagram in which dress party. the color areas are identified Bodyscapes,

A similar technique is being used to enable women to color their own dresses. They play with up to 50 different color fabric swatches and some 25 dress designs to create their own fashion. What's more, the dress is constructed according to their own measurements. All they have to do is fill out a form listing their waist size, hipline and other key mea-

It's a chance for the woman who feels "blue is my color" to develop a whole wardrobe in her favorite shade. It also gives her the opportunity to be creative, without bothering with a sewing machine. It re-calls the day when everyone had her own dressmaker, though few women are old enough to remember that far

initiates. Blue is her color, she said. She recently plucked her favorite medium-blue shade out of a pile of swatches on the living room floor in Riverside. Conn. She found it in a flash. It didn't take her long, either, to select some peach-colored shades to

Not every woman is so deci-

decorator and knows all about coldrs," Mrs. Vaughn recalled the other day ."It took her forever to decide."

The reason the swatches were on her living room floor is that she volunteered her house for a pick-your-own-

that originated the idea, sells the clothes in private homes through sales representatives scattered throughout the eastern U.S. A few have recently been added in Texas.

Mrs. Vaughn's sister works with Robin Wheeler, a repre-sentative in the Boston area who wanted to branch out to

The dresses are sold in an amalgam of Avon Lady and Tupperwear party techniques. Instead of making house calls, the representatives send out cards to their friends inviting them to a dress party.

Along with sketches on which the clients fill in the numbers of their chosen colors, the representatives have made-up dresses to show, to start the creative juices

"Before I show the collection, I think up a couple of combinations to give people ideas," explained Isabella Speakmen, a representative in Willimington, Del. "If nobody wants them, I end up buying them myself. I also wear one of my own dresses to show how it looks," to show how it looks.'

Some women are very inventive, she observed, "and some have no talent for color

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LOST HUSBANDS FOUND BY ARMY LONDON (CP) - The Sal-

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"The job calls for much tact and diplomacy," says Major Barbara Tout, who is sometimes called the army's Sheriock Holmes.
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by authority. For that reason I never reveal a husband's whereabouts to his wife unless he consents to it. Major Tout said many wives only want to trace a husband in order to get main-





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COLOR by diagram enables women to create own fashions by using fabric swatches:

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along with sketches on which the clients fill in the numbers of their colors.

Styles from previous seasons can also be recycled, and some representatives find it useful to keep Polaroid records of all the styles avail-

'We used to sell to department stores and boutiques," said Henrietta Drewes, the inventor of Bodyscapes. "But when my daughter was born three years age, I didn't feel like leaving her to travel around and sell the clothes."





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larger, use mirrors or mirror tiles on the walls. The folder also states that a wall-to-wall bathroom carpet can be easily installed and will give your bathroom a look of luxury. Special bathroom carpets are ma-

chine washable. Don't forget to include your shower and tub in your de-corating venture. You could even make your own shower sheet or fabric. The folder tells you how to do it. It also says that if your tub has seen many years of constant use, you can revitalize it with a

The folder is brimful with other decorating suggestions such as using hanging plant ers, a collection of sea shells or apothecary jars filled with coloured lotions.

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GRACE SLICK bought \$1,000 worth of French applique lace (lace for which little embroidered flowers and but-terflies were separately made and then applied) to cover her wedding dress and ended up

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time a few minutes before the Slick, 37, married Skip Johnson, 24, who is the Jefferson recent ceremony in Hawaii. Starship lighting director and sometime member of the Bathwater Enema Band.

The groom's mother and the sticking it on with Krazy Glue bride's parents attended the

service, which was performed by a judge.

The honeymoon flight on a seven-seat Royal Hawaiian jet included an unscheduled stop at the leper colony on Molokai to pick up a leper who was going to Honolulu. The man was apparently past the infectious stage.

Conspicuous by his absence was Marty Balin, who en-deared himself to the bride by saying a variety of "unprinta-ble" things about her in a cover story of a rock fan

magazine.

"It was Marty's way of being funny," said Grace, adding that the band was in no danger of a split.

* * * ABBIE HOFFMAN dropped a bushel basket full of one-dollar bills on the New York stock exchange several years ago in an attempt to prove the "insane greed" of American capitalism

Now Steeleye Span has

dropped 8,500 one-pound notes (about \$14,000) on their audience in Britain as a thank you

gesture.

"We've been touring seven consecutive years and wanted to give back some of the money, so we did," said bassist Rick Kemp.
"Some people worried that
the crowd would get out of

hand, but no one was hurt." * * *

JACKSON BROWNE'S second show at the Oakland Paramount was beginning to run out of steam to the chagrin of of the crowd. loose!" someone finally shout-

"Who are you kidding?" At which Browne turned away from the audeience and dropped his trousers. Half an hour later, he did a tight-rope walk around the edge of his open-faced grand piano.

"We knew at that point things were getting bad," chuckled promoter Bill Graham's assistant, Danny Scher.
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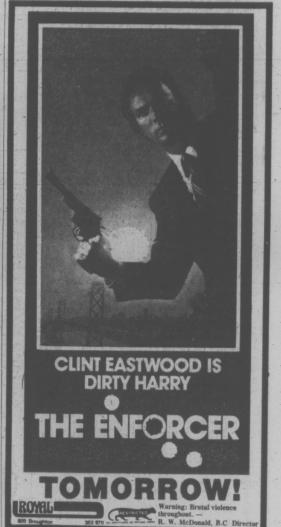
Lizzy was to depart England for their American tour, gui-tarist Brian Robertson went out for a goodbye drink with his friend Frankie Miller.

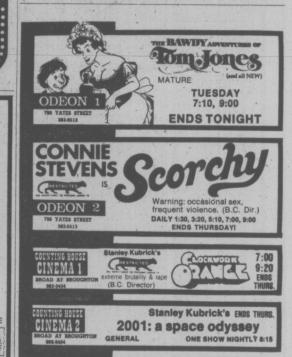
Another man in the bar attacked Miller, and when Robertson stepped in he got a beer bottle broken over his head and a badly sliced hand which is currently taped to his chest in a sling. No tendons were severed, fortunately, so the band expects to reschedule their tour, intact, for chedule their tour, intact, for some time in January. * * *

"THE REASON I got a hair cut was I got to meet with RCA tomorrow and I want to look like John Denver and David. Bowle," explained Waylon Jennings to a Minhad cut off his beard









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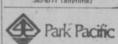
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Deaths and funerals

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Kissinger, Richard **Talking**

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — Ivor Richard, the British representative to the United Nations, will discuss the next moves in the recessed Geneva conference on Physics at a meeting in on Rhodesia at a meeting in Washington today with U.S.' State Secretary Henry Kis-

singer.

Richard, chairman of the conference, reported Monday night to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on the progress of the talks, which adjourned a week ago will Jan. 17 until Jan. 17.

The British envoy said he

plans to return to London early next week before leavng on a tour of African coun-

His itinerary includes the Africa "front-line" states concerned with the Rhodesian

The meeting with Waldheim took place a few hours after the General Assembly expressed the hope that the Geneva conference would sueceeded in establishing the conditions for early independence on the basis of black majority

without objection, also strong-ly condemned the "illegal racist minority regime" of Prime Minister Ian Smith for its "continued brutal and repressive measures."

Meanwhile, in Rhodesia a

Meanwille, in knodesia a South African tourist was killed Monday when national-ist guerrillas attacked a ferry boat on Lake Kariba, on Rho-desia's northwestern border with Zambia, security force

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Resignation by Rabin Paves Way for Vote

JERUSALEM (AP) -Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's resignation has set the stage for an election show-down between Israel's doves and hawks over future moves toward peace with the Arabs.

Rabin's resignation Monday Rabin's resignation Monday night was a tactical man-oeuvre designed to undercut rivals within his ruling Labor party and take Israel to the polls before an emerging cen-trist movement could grow strong enough to challenge

The government is preparing a bill dissolving the Knesset (parliament) and calling an election for a new parliament. There must be at least 143 days between the resigna-tion of the cabinet and the balloting, and an election in late May is expected. This would be five months before the Knesset's term was to

Meanwhile, Rabin and his cabinet remain in office as a caretaker government. Rabin's chief opponents in the election will be the right-wing Likud bloc. which ad-

RABIN tactical move

tory, including the Golah Heights, East Jerusalem and the east coast of the Sinai peninsula overlooking the ap-

in the 1967 war. The bloc won 39 of the 120 Knesset seats to the Laborites' 51 in the 1973

proach to Elat, Israel's south-ern port. But he proposes to

trade most of the West Bank of the Jordan river, the Gaza Strip and the rest of the occupied Sinai for peace with the Arabs. There is no chance of the Arabs agreeing to either posi-

ment upheaval, Rabin used a dispute with the National Religious Party (NRP) over a government ceremony that lasted until after the start of the Jewish Sabbath.

The NRP was the second-largest member of the gov-ernment coalition. When ancusing the government of de-secrating the Sabbath, the NRP's 10 members in the

Knesset abstained.
Rabin said this constituted the NRP's withdrawal from his cabinet, ended his parlia-mentary majority and forced

Fighting in Beirut Renewed

BEIRUT (AP) - Opposing Organization announced a battled each other for four fighting started. hours today with mortars. camps on the south side of

Dozens of casualties were reported. It was the second outbreak of fighting between pro and anti-Syrian factions within a week.

Police said Syrian troops and tanks surrounded the camps and allowed only ambulances through their lines. Reports that the Syrians

Palestinian guerrilla factions ceasefire four hours after the

Many streets were closed to rockets and machine-guns in traffic and the main highway to the recently reopened airport was declared unsafe.

would not comment.

guerrillas of the Rejection Front were fighting with troops of the Syrian-sponsored Saiga organization. Dozens or week between the two factions

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IWA Union Upheld

VANCOUVER (CP) A
British Columbia Labor Relations Board panel has upheld an October decision that granted certification to the International Woodworkers of America at the Vanderhoof operation of Plateau Mills Ltd.

The panel, headed by board chairman Paul Weiler, said the objection of 70 employees "is not good enough reason" to change the original decision and support the appeal.

WIH ARROW

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man was apprehended by police and sent to hospital for psychiatric assessment after an incident in the city's west end Monday night that left an apartment-dweller slightly wounded by an arrow.

The B.C. labor code provides the minority with an opportunity to apply for decertification in 10 months if they can persuade the majority to go along with them.

MAN IS SHOT

apartment-dweller slightly wounded by an arrow.

Williams Lake area about 120 mains would come from a January meeting of the historicase.

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Movement representatives should be returned. She said the band intends to establish the bend intends to establish the band intends to establi

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return of 200-year-old skeletal atives Monday that the final remains, to Indians in the Williams Lake area about 130 mains would come from a Williams Lake area about 130 mains would come from

Return of Indian Remains Is Delayed



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Peltier Most Dangerous

an Indian is "utter nonsense," B.C. Deputy Attorney-General David Vickers said Monday Vickers said Peltier was ipality near Vancouver, said Monday Indian activist Leon-ard Peltier was one of the cause he was a "potential

o"The intelligence we had in-dicated those measures were necessary," he said.

Bjarnason said information received from a number of sources shortly after Peltier The Toronto Globe and Mail quotes a report by Amnesty International, a London-based human rights group, as say-ing Peltier received unjus-tified treatment while in Oamit any sort of act to stay in Canada — even as far as to murder or maim an inmate or kalla and concludes that it prison official." was because he is an Indian.

A letter gave directions for having a car stationed on a street next to the prison grounds, and other details of escape plans.

of the correctional centre, said in an interview that de-

tails of the escape plots — in-volving a straight breakout and a plan for an ambulance

hijacking — were revealed in interception of com-

and people on the outside.

Bjarnason said that soon after Peltier arrived he received information that the Indian leader was planning to volved a plan to smuggle a drug to Peltier by permeating

Linn said Peltier would eat but temporarily ill, necessitating his transfer from Oakalla to hospital. The ambulance carrying him was to have been hijacked en route.

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BELFAST (UPI) - A bomb

An Amnesty International report which concludes that Peltier was treated poorly in The second plot, uncovered South Dakota and murder and 272 GORGE RD. AT GORGE SHOPPING CENTRE DEC. 21, 22, 23, 24 TUES., WED., THURS., FRI.

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BRINK'S HEIST

MONTREAL (UPI) — Two armed men, one reportedly carrying a machinegun wrapped as a Christmas parcel, today robbed a Brink's armored car outside an eastend Montreal bank. Early reports said the amount stolen could be as much as \$500,000. No shots were fired and there

MULTI-MILLION-GALLON SPILL

Oil Spews from Tanker

OTTAWA (CP) - The rich in Canada are getting richer and the poor are getting a smaller slice of the national income, the Economic Council of Canada finds in its annual review released today

While incomes of all groups have risen since 1965, the top 40 per cent of families and in-dividuals today take in 68 per cent of all income compared with less than 66 per cent 10 years ago. The rest of the population shares the remain-

The findings of the federal advisory agency conflict with its assertion that "the equita-ble distribution of incomes among all Canadians is a continuing objective of economic policy in this country."

Specifically, it observes that in 1965 the top one-fifth of the population, with an average family income of \$12,000 a year, was getting about nine times as much as the average for the bottom fifth's \$1,300. Last year, the top group re-ceived \$29,000 — about 11 times as much as the \$2,600 in

The council also said in a report prepared without the participation of its labor rep-resentatives that it agrees with the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) position that major economic groups should be involved "in a continuing critical appraisal of our national priorities and

"The process of consulta-tion that we have in mind must learn from these past experiments and must involve a somewhat more permanent

pressured the provincial gov-ernment to fire Terry Ison, former chairman of the

Bill Hamilton said in an in-

Bennett, Ontario minister of

industry and tourism, said

Monday 'that more Quebec .

companies have been asking

about moving to Ontario since

the Parti Quebecois' Nov. 15

Ontario is not however, lur-

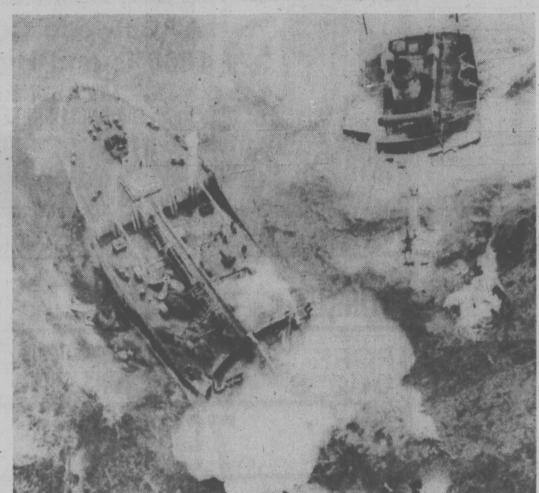
ing business out of Quebec.
"Where there may have

been 10 to 12 requests in a

ministry has been giving com-panies information about

en period, there are now 30 40," Bennett said. His

Workers'



Twenty-foot waves break over bow section of battered tanker

Ison said in a statement

sion to fire Ison was entirely

Monday that Williams admit-ted he had been lobbied by the council but said his deci-

from 1973 until Jan. 26, 1977, when he was fired by Wil-.

The former WCB chairman said Monday he warned Wil-liams last February the board would fall Into disorder if the position of chairman was left

vacant. No one has been appointed to replace Ison.

Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., released his state-

ment through Tory Leader

Scott Wallace who, Ison said in a letter, is a man he has

come to trust and is "not a member of the two largest po-

A report prepared by the Vancouver management con-sultant firm of P. S. Ross and

Partners, released Dec. 10, criticized Ison, saying he had taken an "all-powerful" role and that he under-

utilized the other top commis-

Williams denied today his

decision to fire Ison was politically motivated, but said he

does not want to engage in a

sublic debate on the firing.

He said he does not think

vacant chairman's posi-

See EMPLOYERS' Page 2 year

Ison, now a law professor at

Kurtenbach Named

To Coach Canucks

VANCOUVER (CP) - Or

coach of the hapless Vancou-ver Canucks today by Phil Maloney, who said he would

continue as general manager.

Kurtenbach, who had been coaching Tulsa Oilers of the

Central Hockey League, was to join the Canucks today in

Los Angeles, where Vancouver plays the Kings on Wed-

Herring Contract

gives them \$67.50 per ton for the current season, up \$5.50 per ton from last year's price.

Loan Recommended

austerity program is a move in the "right direction" and recommended that the British

get the \$3.9 billion loan they have requested.

Quebec Jobs Vow

QUEBEC (CP) - Finance

Minister Jacques Parizeau said Tuesday he will take

steps to reduce the province's

PARIS (UPI) - Interna-

VANCOUVER (CP) - Herring fishermen of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union have approved

nesday night.

BOSTON - The Liberian tanker stranded on the Nantucket shoals split apart today, dumping more of its 7.6-million-gallon cargo of oil into the Atlantic Ocean.

"There is a lot of oil coming out," said coast guard Cmdr. Lynn Hein after viewing the wreckage of the Argo Mer-

head of the coast guard force assigned to free the tanker, said with Hein that 50 to 75 per cent of the ship's cargo had spilled into the water. "We'll sit down and look at

it again," Chambers said.
"If we can salvage five gal-

lons, that's five gallons that won't go in the water." About 1.5 million gallons of oil had already washed into the ocean before the tanker split and it was considered a major oil spill at that point.

Another Coast Guard spokesman said the bow of the vessel today broke away completely from the rest of the tanker and swung around to a 90-degree angle to the

He said the tanker cracked directly in front of two "king posts" located behind the bridge of the tanker.

This means the tanker split almost exactly in half, he

tims of oil spilled from the grounded tanker, have washed ashore at Nantucket Island and Martha's Vinyard. An oil slick oozing steadily

from the tanker's ruptured hull has alread spread 65 miles and oil has been leaking from the 640-foot vessel at the rate of 500 gallons an hour. "As far as I'm concerned it

is a potential catastrophe of major dimensions," said U.S. Environmental Protection
Agency director Russell Train
after observing the stranded
tanker and the oil slick from
a helicopter Monday.

"It poses risk, a very sub-stantial risk, to valuable fish-eries and vacation land on Cape Cod and Nantucket."

Adm. Owen Siler, commander of the coast guard's

Boston district who accom-panied Train, said the situation "makes you sick to your stomach. It's like looking at When Christmas Day and Boxing Day fall on a weeksomeone drowining and you end, as they do this year, the

Other mishans included

things like engine breakdowns where the ship had to be towed into port," she said.

A group of Cape Cod fisher-men filed a class action suit Monday in U.S. district court result is usually a grey It's the greyness of uncerin Boston, seeking \$60 million from the ship's owner, Thebas Shipping Inc. of Liberia, for tainty. What's open and what isn't? When can you shop for groceries, pay bills and all damage damage caused to fishing areas by the oil.

partment spokesman explained, the situation is complicated by the fact that Boxing Day isn't one of the nise. research group which collects data on natural and man-made disasters.

To clear up some of the basic doubts, the Times presents this at-a-glance The Centre for Short-Lived Phenomenon says the 25-year-old tanker has been grounded ruide for the bewildered cititwice before.

Federal, provincial and mutor Jan Connery said the nicipal offices — closed Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 27 and record is a "bad one for any

day and Tuesday, as well as Christmas Day and Boxing Day. The Christmas Eve delivery Friday will be the last

Closing

Hours

Christmas.

until normal service resumes Wednesday. Reduced letter box collection over the holiday, open for business again at 10 a.m. Tuesday. (A gentle warning: on Christmas Eve borrowing and increase em-ployment in his first Quebec budget, expected early next

all liquor stores, even the usually late-closing ones, shut promptly at 6 p.m.!)

B.C. Hydro transportation B.C. Hydro transportation

Reduced holiday service
(mostly a 40-minute schedule) on Christmas Day and Mon-day. For Boxing Day it's the

usual Sunday service.

B.C. Ferries — Although the rncreased sailings which started Dec. 17 continue right through Jan. 3, the only ex-ception is Christmas Day itself when there will be twohourly sailings on the odds, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen.

Banks — Closed Monday the 27th. In most cases this week

Thursday, and close at 3 p.m.

ment stores except Zeller's will be closed Monday, as well as Christmas Day and Boxing Day. Also closed on those three days will be the Canada Safeway stores ,which

MAINE SCOTIA Atlantic Ocean MASS Tanker Breaks Up

Puget Oil Ships 'Inevitable'

U.S. Senator Henry Jackson said Monday oil supertankers in Puget Sound appear inevi-

The senator from Washington State said after a twohour meeting with Premier Bill Bennett that he sees no

He'd like to see a proposal for an oil pipeline that would avoid supertankers in Püget Sound, but doesn't see any

other way. An oil pipeline which would transmit oil to the refineries is at least trree years off, he said, and an interim solution

is necessary. Jackson said all Canada and the United States can do is'try to minimize the dangers of supertankers.

"We can't guarantee that must work together to provide all the safety precautions we can. We are working on tought standards and I'm sure you are."

son ,held - "frank and informal" talks and another meet-

ing will be set later.

Jackson said the meeting could be the beginning of the "development of a good

"We have problems of course, but I believe we can

Canada for granted," Jackson

He said he met last Wednesd a y. with president-elect Jimmy Carter who told him he plans to take a new interest in Canada's and Washington's mutual energy concerns.

MONTREAL (CP) other short-term solution to the problem of getting oil to Washington state's found refinerable wrapped packages, must be opened for security checks at

airports.

GIFTS

The airline suggests that holiday travellers wrap the tops of boxes separately from the bottom so security agents turbing the gift wrapping.

Security x - ray machines will detect packages hidden in packages and open them.

Air Canada also urges that passengers arrive at the airport one hour before flight time, because the lineups are during the holiday season.

Peltier Termed Security Risk

American Indian activist Leonard Peltier was clas-sified a "super-security risk" gional Correctional Centre (Oakalla).

Lloyd Linn, replying to charges by Amnesty International that Peltier had been kept in solitary confinement because he was an Indian, said evidence showed Peltier

available services, but is eventually takes making no concerted sales of Confederation. AFTER A WAR -SUFFERING

panies information about However, he said, the rules work forces, real estate and may change if a referendum

... Lesotho ... what do Canadians really know about conditions there?

They may read about civil strife, war and hunger and second film clip of street ur-

war is over and the reporters What do Canadians really war in a distant country

watching their children die of about places where there are mittee of Canada.

no drugs, clothes, food or

Employer Council Says

It Urged Ison Firing

to Labor Minister Allan Williams in January, 1976, shortly after he took office.

He said the council made

ple are very, very clear," he said. "They will supply all the information that an individual

seeks and at that point the file

pursue it."

He said the policy of not

first inquiry is supported by

eventually takes Quebec out

'We still believe in national

'If there are no further in-

Compensation the same request to former NDP labor minister Bill King a said in an in-

Que. Exodus Eyed

Victorians can help with a donation to the Unitarian Services Committee through its annual fund drive which is

Lotta Hitschmanova's organization raise \$30,000 locally a sum that will help ease suf-

'Send donations to any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, bring them to the Victoria Times at 2621 Douglas or mail them to The Times, Box 300, Victoria, Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Service ComTonight, Wednesday: Cloud, showers



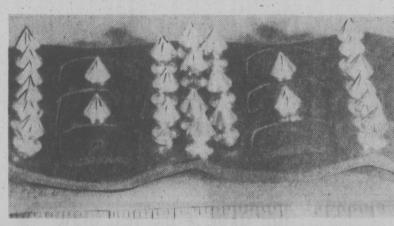
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WEATHER

they will observe the usual Friday late-closing hours on will shut their doors at 6 p.m. day that the spiked wristband Christmas Eve. "and all similar weapons"



Spiked Bands Spiked

a spiked wristband as a last-

Justice Minister Ron Bas-ford informed gift-givers Mon-

a spiked wristband. The leather wristband is

the Criminal Code.

offive your in prison for up to five years." It is also an offence to buy, sell, barter, lend, transfer, deliver or have azines and manufactured and distributed by a Daytona Beach, Fla., firm. Mail orders



Tender, loving care did it

the surprise of their lives early this morning when they went on an unlawful tour of Arbutus junior secondary The electric trolley coach demonstrated in Victoria and Vancouver 31 years ago as the successor to electric trams is still running as part of Seattle's Metro transit system.

Coach 657 is 36 years old, "a museum piece and probably one of the oldest in service anywhere," said Metro equipment and facilities manager Jess Dawson.

Seattle got the bus from B.C. Hydro in Vancouver as a stopgap measure to ease the shortage of trolleys during an expansion of service.

predecessor B.C. Electric Co. and it was returned after its

Meanwhile, Hydro transit operations manager Brian Kelly acquired the bus from Seattle upon its retirement in 1966 and kept it as an historic vehicle in the Carrol Street garage. Dawson said it has lasted because of excellent maintenance

Leatherdale, and Seattle driver Terry Lorenzo said he and his cohorts like 657 because it runs smoother than newer models

They leave the provincial capital and so soon they forget,

Nicole Strickland, former writer for the Times, talks in a Province article about consumer and corporate affairs offices serving the interior, with branch offices in Kelowna, Prince serving the interior George, Victoria.



HAYWARD

One of Saanich's best known municipal employees retires March 31 because of ill

Municipal clerk Gordon Hayward announced his retirement Monday. He became a junior clerk in Saanich's tax department in April 1940, leaving in 1942 to join the Ca-nadian army. He returned in 1946, leaving in March, 1952, to become assistant municipal clerk at Kamloops. He came back to Saanich in April 1953 and has been municipal clerk since Aug. 1, 1956.

Accepting Haywards resignation Monday, Mayor Ed Lum said, "He is a very dedicated and loyal member of the staff. A person to fill Mr-Hayward's shoes will have a very tough task ahead of

Town Talk's Loser of the Week award goes to, oh deer, His girlfriend, Janet Barwell-Clarke, bought a new Honda

The spiffy new car, was just two hours with its new owner and had clocked only 58 kilometres hen Obee, a Victoria correspondent for The Canadian Press, took a test ride to a nearby

He was on his way home when he saw a brown blur on the

and made a kamikaze-like run into the side of the car The result was about \$300 damage, a miffed girlfriend and a stunned deer, which shook its head a few times after the bump and then fled into the bush 'It's not that funny," said Obee

Different strokes for different folks .

Coming down to work in darkest December can be made less devastating when the bus driver — as on the Willows run today - smiles "Good morning." and pauses between stops for the quick-stepping lady who obviously won't get to her stop

Then there's the guy on the Mt. Tolmie ru nto which we transfer who drove past a lady at one stop and refused to open his door for a youngster who tried to catch him at a red light. But of course there are rules against that.

So you don't brag about it but you think your driving record is pretty good? How does it stack up to Elmer Churchill's?

He drives a bus for Vancouver Island Coach Lines, 50,000 to

The drives a bus for Vancouver Island Coach Lanes, 20,000 to 75,000 miles a year, and the company is honoring him for 35 years accident-free driving.

Close behind him are drivers Sidney Petch and Hank Schwemler with 33 and 28, years respectively. Larry McClung has 26 years, Vic Garside 25 and Stew Skinner 23.

Elmer and Vic are from Nanaimo but the rest are Victoria men. The coach lines has about 100 drivers, says general super-intendent Wally Watson. Another 74 of them got awards for one to 20 years of perfect driving

. Mercedes! The epitome of German craftsmanship concours de'elegance ... leather seats ... sun roofs .

Hood ornaments You bet, says the parts manager for Three Point Motors — Victoria's only Mercedes dealer.

In the last short while he's received about 40 calls from frustrated Mercedes owners who've lost yet another hood or-

nament — the classic three-point star enclosed in a circle.

Why? Vandalism? A teenage collection contest? Nobody really knows, he said. But there has been some suggestion kids use the star as a fancy chrome peace symbol.

\$600,000 Wage Subsidy

Cash is available to help 400 Victorians get the job of their choice — and no experience is necessary.

Canada Mannower has Canada Manpower has \$600,000 available, enough to subsidize the wages of 400 people, in the second phase of a new industrial_training pro-

The funds will pay between 40 per cent and 85 per cent of ployee if a company agrees to train him or her and pay the balance of the cost. Some funds are also available to

Nabbed

Right

In Act

Arbutus' junior secondar school at 2306 Edgelow.

school at 2306 Edgelow.

A Saanich police spokeman said six officers, alerted to a break-in at the sehod, arrived at about 1:13 a.m. and found the trio in the principal's office immying a desk.

Police said entry had been gained through a rear fire door. A hole had been drilled to the door to get at a lock.

by the door to get at a lock. Damage is estimated at \$200.

The three youths are to appear in court charged with

breaking and entering with intent to commit theft.

Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell in refit, Quadra on Station Papa, Douglas in Fraser River, Racer and Van-

Heads patrol area, Rider in

complex on its property in the

The proposal was debated at today's meeting of Saan-

ich's lands, planning and

Foster Isherwood said the

Royal Oak Inn area.

The program-was quietly introduced in Victoria this year and took off like a rocket.

Canada Manpower has already provided just under
\$900,000 to local employers
workers -and upgraded the
skills of about 153 others.

Now it wants to put the rest of the funding to work to provide jobs for 400 more people.

The immediate success of the program was a pleasant surprise to Canada Manpower

particular benefit to young people who have difficulty getting that first job because

The minimum age is one year past school leaving age, which in B.C. would be one

WARM WELCOME was given the crew of Polish

trawler Lyra today when she docked at Ogden Point. Here, chief officer H. Bamkifloz is sur-rounded by members of Victoria's Polish community,

ing that 46 acres of their property behind the inn be declared a development area. Of

these, Isherwood said, 21½
acres would be deeded to the municipality for parkland.

Isherwood said most of the the new firehall, to be built on

Purdy said.

"The program is open to all age groups (above a specified minimum age) but will be of particular benefit to young pany or the prospective empany experience and the prospective empany experience experi

Someone who wants a job could get it within 24 hours through this program, Purdy said. We or she should pick up a feet sheet on the industrial taining program at the Canada Manpower office, 810 Fort Street, and then go directly to an employer and ask for the funding to work to prode jobs for 400 more people.

The immediate success of ne program was a pleasant urprise to Canada Manpower through the program include waitress, cook, travel onsultant, job printing aporentice, heavy duty mechanic, legal stenographer, saw sharpener,

this evening. Decked in native costumes,

right, are Patricia Dziekan, Judy Kubiak and Eliza-

beth Dziekan. This is the first time the Lyra's crew has been ashore in 167 days and they'll make the most of it. (Bill Halkett photo)

tract is signed with Canada Manpower, and the employee goes to work right away.

Subsidies continue for a minimum of 30 hours and a maximum of one year (less one day) and range from 40 per cent to 85 per cent of the

In the early going, the vast majority of employers were continuing to employ the worker after the subsidy expires.
The shortest terms and

lowest subsidies are for workers already employed who are having their skills

creating new jobs, or training people for hightly-skilled positrial training program.

There is no other qualifying restriction other than being one year beyond school-leaving age.

Training programs are monitored by Canada Manpower after the contract is

'The program is co-ordinated with the provincial department of labor but is totally

Data Bids Called

Monday to ask 10 companies to submit bids for selling or leasing a mini-computer system to the municipality.

Council was told that Victoria alderman Ron McKenzie was out of line when he said Saanich could use the city's computer system and that Saanich's decision to get its own was another argument for amalgamation.

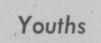
quated it could never do the work of the region," said Frank Keeling, the mayor's administrative "The equipment used by Victoria is a past generation. The line system that's not dupli-cating anything. Saanich will be a leader into the new gen-

He said two requests made by Saanich to the city for computer help were unable to

"The expected life span (of the minf-computers) is at least 15 to 20 years," he said. "There will be advances, of course, but those advances won't antiquate.

"If amalgamation ever took place our machinery would be very compatible and able to be integrated into a regional

Keeling said he expected tenders to be in well ahead of



The 47th session of the British Columbia Youth Parlia ment will open Dec. 27 at 8

Convene

organization for 16-to-21-yearolds convenes every year in the provincial legislative

Brothers Face Charges After Crash on Highway

480. All units would be rental. storey.

The developers are ask-

Victoria provincial court today, one of them charged with assaulting a Saanieh po-lice officer while he was investigating a car accident Monday night.

Wilfred Harvey Hollinger, 29, of 886 Ellery St., pleaded not guilty to three charges, assaulting a peace officer, impaired driving and refusing a

His trial was set for April 13 and he was released on his own recognizance in the sum

His brother, Donald Wayne structing a peace officer and was released on the same terms. His trial will be April

-John McKay photo

that one of their officers was investigating a single-car mishap at Douglas and Lilly about 7:15 p.m. when an ar-gument broke out and the of-

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480-Unit Apartment Proposed

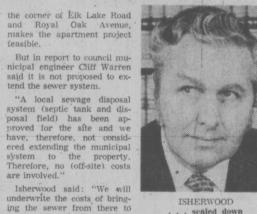
police being called to the



strong earthquake Mon-day noon and pin-pointed the epicentre 150 miles due west of Barkley Sound, just off the conti-nental shelf.

The earth physics branch of the energy, mines and resources department said the quake was of a magnitude of six and was recorded by various stations around the globe. But its energy was dissipated before seismic waves reached land and it was not felt

here. Seismologist Dr. Richard Hyndman, at left, is shown with recording drums that help triangulate earth tremors from remote stations at Port Alberni, Pender Island



ISHERWOOD

VMD, 9 UNIONS SIGN CONTRACT

Nine unions have reached agreement with Victoria Machinery Depot (VMD) on a two-year contrast, retroactive to Aug. 15, 1975.

The contract is the same as that ratified earlier this nonth by shippard workers at Burrard Dry Dock in North

Vancouver and Yarrows in Victoria.

The agreement includes an increase of \$1-an-bour in two stages on top of a current journeyman rate of \$8.33. There is also provision for a cost-of-living adjustment in both years.

About 100 employees voted on the contract which was ratified by both sides Monday.

Ask The Times

there is no charge for cable-vision in Kamloops and the North Thompson Valley, where they can and do get better reception and more sta-200 rooms onto the present building and a two-storey con-vention facility. Plans called for the kitchen and dining room to be increased and an-other lounge added. tions than we receive in Victoria? I feel we are really ripped off here. For instance, I paid \$15 for the hook-up at my apartment, and later when I was forced to move to another suite in the same

have to pay again for hook-up. - M.M. up. — M.M.

A. It appears that circum change

loops, or perhaps your recol-lection is faulty. The Mainline Cablevision firm in that city charges \$15 for a service con charge" moves to another suite in the building I was told I would month for the actual service

Leave Cars at Home: Police

Victoria police suggested today that Christmas shoppers wherever possible take the bus rather than use their cars, particularly in the downtown ore.

Traffic Inspector Dick Wdrd said

said traffic is "very heavy

Therefore, no (off-site) are involved."

over a 20-year period."

receiving \$2,000 per unit.

to this figure.

struction costs on a user basis

Isherwood said the apart-

ment proposal would net Saanich a federal grant of \$750,000 with the municipality

He said Saanich already re-

ceives \$100,000 a year in taxes

from the Royal Oak Inn com-plex and the apartment devel-

oment will add considerably

The Isherwood family owns

a total of 64 acres in the area. Isherwood said should the apartment proposal go through, there would still be some frontage area left.

Distant plans for that area, he added, include a steak restaurant and a convention

As long ago as June 1974,

To cost in the neighborhood of \$1 million the project would involve building an additional

The project was stalled because of the lack of sewer fa-

Joe Isherwood announced proposals to provide convention facilities for 1,500 delegates.

Traffic Inspector Dick Ward said.

Vancouver police described hind schedule

Police point out that extra cars cause problems for buses, making them run be-

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Closing Averages

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 industrials 978.39, up 5.98 20 transports 234.87, up 1.25 104.97, dn .16 518.10, up 1.48 15 utilities Volume: 24 million.

TORONTO 154 industrials 170.24, up 1.59 12 golds 290.99, up 1.02 29 base metals 76.94, up .88 19 western oils 214.29, dn .21 Volume: 2 million.

GOLD FUTURES

Gold Futures, U.S. funds, Wpg .-

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CALGARY LIVESTOCK VANCOUVER

CALGARY (CP) — Light receipt sto 11 a.m. today at the Calgary public stockyards mainly slaughter steers, totalled about 1,100 head, heifers and cows of average

Slaughter steers traded 25 cents lower and met a moderate local demand. Slaughter heifers sold at steady prices and met a good local demand. Slaughter- cows iraded on an uneven market and good bulls sold 50 cents lower. A1-2 slaughter steers under

1,000 pounds 35.50-36.60, under 1,000 pounds 35-36, A3-4 34-36, B and C 28-34.

A1-2 slaughter heifers over 850 pounds 30-31.40, under 850 pounds 29-30.50, A3-4 28-30, B and C 26.50-28.50. D1-2 cows 18.20, D3 16.50-18, D4 14-16.50. Good bulls 23-24.

A light supply of feeder cat-tle were mainly common and medium kinds. Prices were D'Amico.

Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 31-33.25, common and medium over 600 pounds

20-24. Feeder cows 17-24.25.

Common and medium stock steer calves under 600 pounds 26-33, Common and medium stock heifer calves under 500 pounds 20-24-50.

A total of 196 hogs were sold at Calgary assembly points. High, low and current 47.75. The Calgary stockyards will be open for business Dec. 24 but will remain closed Dec. 27

DEEPSEA SHIPS (All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated.)

Victoria — Lyra, Polish trawler in for recreational Esquimalt — Manna.

Gold River - Lorenzo Duncan Bay - Rondeggen, Hawaii. Cowichan Bay - Victoria.

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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Prices Mixed

VANCOUVER (CP) - ton Resources was up one-half Prices were mixed in moder- cent at 161/2. Stock Exchange Tuesday. Volume at 11 a.m. was 1,048,876 dropped 05 to 50

Gestalt International was and Chatham Resources

Seneca Reclind most active in the industrials, staying unchanged at 23 on a volume of 10,000 shares. Keg restaurants was unchanged at .70 on 2,000. Proflex was up .04 at .10 on 1,000 and Kaiser Recourses was unchanged at .70 in 1,000 and Kaiser Recourses was unchanged at .70 in 1,000 and Kaiser Recourses was unchanged at .70 in 1,000 and Kaiser Recourses was unchanged at .70 in 1,000 and Kaiser Recourses was unchanged at .70 in 1,000 and Kaiser Recourses was unchanged at .70 in 1,000 and Kaiser Recourses was unchanged at .70 in 1,000 and Kaiser Recourses was unchanged at .70 in 1,000 and Kaiser Recourses was unchanged at .70 in 1,000 and Kaiser Recourses Recourse

On the resource and devel-On the resource and development board, Cheyenne Petroleum was up .10 at \$1.50 on 26,242 shares. Futurity Oils dropped .02 to .31 on 21,700. Henrietta Mines was up .05 at \$1.50 on 15,300 and Cariwex Exploration was unchanged at .03 on 15,000. LMC. Resources developed .01 to .22 and Charles.

EARLY QUOTES

Resources was unchanged at \$13\% on 800. Doman Industries was up \% at \$5\% and Ardiem Industries was unchanged at .20. WINNIPEG (CP) — There Soybean meal was up about

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metric ton. Both oats and Thunder Bay rapeseed closed unchanged, as were several contract months of other

Monday's trading volumes were 38,000 bushels and 880 metric tons of feed wheat; 151,000 bushels and 1,240 metric tons of oats; 343,000 bushels and 7,780 metric tons of barley; 3,000 bushels and 3,740 metric tons of rye; 105,000 metric tons of rye; 105,000 bushels and 1,060 metric tons of flax; and 1,734,000 bushels and 14,660 metric tons of ra-peseed.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean chrcaco (AP) — soybean futures gained 6½ cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade today in very light, and sometimes mixed trade.

winnipeg (CP) — There was little feature as prices closed slightly higher in light trading today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Flax and rye were the only commodities to register price changes of more than \$1.00 a.

 $3\frac{1}{2}$ to $6\frac{1}{2}$ cents a bushel higher, January 6.88; wheat was 1 to $3\frac{1}{2}$ higher, March 2.68; corn was ½ lower to ¼ higher, March 2.49¼ and oats were 11/4 lower to 1/2 higher,

NEW YORK **STOCKS**

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Toronto Prices Sharply Higher

TORONTO (CP) — The Sumer price index rose 0.3 per cent last month, matching October's restrained pace.

The industrial index — The data of the control of th

The industrial index rose 1.33 to 169.98, gold .82 to 290.79 and base metal .42 to 76.48. The western oil index dropped .86 to .213.64.

Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 1.29 million shares compared with 2.23 million at the same time Monday. Advances led declines 217 to

at the company's request pending an announcement.

The stock last traded at \$11% a first preferred share.
Among other industrials,
General Motors rose \$1½ to \$77, Moore \$1½ to \$36%, Fal-\$77, Moore \$1½ to \$36%, Fal-conbridge Nickel \$1½ to \$32%, Calgary Power A % to \$33% and Royal Bank % to \$24%. Hudson's Bay Oil fell 1¼ to \$34, Brights ½ to \$6, Mark-borough ½ to \$11%, Pacific Pete ¾ to \$26% and Dome % to \$37.

In mines, Rio Algom was up ½ to \$27, Pine Point ½ to \$27 and Preston ¼ to \$13%. Gibraltar was down ½ to \$5¼. Among oils, Canada Northwest rose ½ to \$74, Merland 10 cents to \$3.85 and Ranger ¼ to \$18. Canadian Merrill slipped ¼ to \$12¾ and Numac ¼ to \$94.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices halted their decline of the past three sessions with a modest upturn Tuesday. Gainers held a slight lead

over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Trading was fairly active. NYSE volume reached 16.30 million shares by midafternoon. The Dow slipped more than two points at the outset, but then gradually recovered

than a year in workers' take-home pay, after adjustment for inflation.

General Motors provided some market leadership, ris-

ing % to \$76 in active trading.
At that price the nation's second most widely held stock stood ½-point below its high

Attracting halt continued in first preferred shares of Scott Misener Steamships Ltd. The halt was called last Thursday per cent stock distribution.
Fluor, named managing contractor for a Saudi Arabian petrochemical opicked up 1½ to \$37%.

MONTREAL (CP) Prices were broadly higher in moderate afternoon trading Tuesday on the Montreal Tuesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange. Alcan Alu-minium was up ¼ at \$22%, Bank of Montreal ½ at \$13%, Bank of Montreal % at \$15%, Abitible Paper 4% at \$95%, Imperial Oil A % at \$20% and Price Co. Ltd. 4% at \$104. Canadian Pacific Ltd. was off % at \$16% and Drummond, McCall A at 104.

London

LONDON (CP) - Prices LONDON (CP) — Prices were mixed in slow trading on the London stock market Tuesday. The Financial Times index was up 1.3 to 337.8 in mid-session trading. Gold shares eased after a firmer opening. Canadian stocks also lost ground.

Cooper-Bessemer

Cooper-Bessemer of Canada Ltd. has been awarded a \$25contract, largest in the plan's and moved to the plus side at contract, largest in the plans in the plans of an additional 75 to 100 persons before he end of 1977.



will be in effect:

Fulford Harbour-Swartz Bay The following schedules will be cancelled Christmas Day and New Year's Day: Lv Swartz Bay Lv Fulford Harbour

6:45 am Fulford Harbour-Otter BayA Swartz Bay

No sailings Christmas Day.

Swartz Bay-Outer Gulf Islands The following sailings will be cancelled Christmas morning only: Lv Swartz Bay Saturna

Village Bay 7:20 Montague Harbour 8:00 Otter Bay

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Brentwood Bay-Mill Bay Sunday schedule will be in effect Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

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